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ELECTION TUESDAY IMPORTANT TO AL

DEST MEN BHOULD BE CHOSEN FOR OFFICES BY THE VOT-ERS OF THE CITY AT LARGE.

COMMISSION'S DUTIES of elected.

Are Most Important and Diversified-Mayor is Supreme in City Affairs -Change Most Radical.

Theory gives way to practice, Janesville is engaged in a stock holders' meeting, with every taxpayer u sharcholder, overy citizen, ballot li hand, a direct and active factor in determining its future. In making the selection of the men who are to spend training and natural ability to handle

No other haue is before the voter. chise given them under the constitumen who are candidates as their city a vandeville actress, officials for the coming two years. The mayor for six, one councilman for four, and one conneilman for two

brought into play. Asido from the city officials the voters will also east their hallots for not purchase the Janesville Water

company's plant.

Janeavillo has passed from the tage of a community ruled by diverse interests, with ward lines and party lines strictly drawn, into the broader non-partisan aspect. The politics of the mon who are candidates are not asked. It is the mon themselves who are candidates. Whother they live in this ward or that ward is not brought into play, but are they fitted for the

Rule of any city the size of Janesvilla should be by men who are ex perlenged in city affairs, in handling big business. It should be a matter of fitness for the position, not for the Individual like or dislike of the capdiate. The votors should take a broad Harry Davorkosen, Local Clarivoyant, viow of the matter. Success in privato affairs door not mean success as a public officer. It is a meeting of

conducted his own affairs for many ing the trial in Jail.

is placed on the shoulders of the CARPENTERS STRIKE three men and care should be taken in their selection. Their duties are complex and the question of success in one line of work does not mean success in a broader field. The polls pen at six in the morning and at seven. The voters cast their bat Collding Operations, involving. Fifty lots by marking, not using the ma-chines, which will take time. Each voter is urged to be at the polls and vote for a bigger and better Janes-ville, the larger the vote the bigger the endorsement of the candidates

TAKE MURDER CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Chester S. Jordan, Convicted of Mur-der of Wife, Will Ering Appeal To United States Tribunal,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Hoston, Mass., April 1.—District Attorney John J. Higgins will go to the money of the city no other con-Washington this week to represent Washington this week to represent The man selected must be litted by hearing before the Supreme Court of the Chester S. Jordan murder case, stands to be visibly affected. Several first time in the history of the nation of with loans by being bound to the "No other lesue is before the voter, Jordan was convicted of the murder, the strained?" That is the of his wife in Somerville in Septem to the net regarding from one million. question to be asked and answered in ber, 1908, and for nearly four years the voting booth tomorrow. It is not be has been confined in the Cambridge and candidate are open to every of his case by the higher courts. The man in Janesville, Tomorrow the murder was one of the most grewvoices executed their rights of fran-chise given them under the constitute police over had to door. Jordan's tion and will name three of the wix victim was his wife. Honorah Jordan, a vandeville netress. In a jealous quarrot Jordan killed the woman in their home. Then he went out and bought a butcher's knife and a hack years. Thus for the next two years saw, with which he dismembered the there will be no change in the city body. He severed his wife's head, administration unless the recall is also the legs. Then he tried to destroy all trace of them by burning them in the furnace of als home. He votors will also east their hallots for put the rest of the body in a suit case the members of the school board and and came to Boston with the glastly supervisors, for a judge of the 12th hurden, stopping at a boarding house juddelst circuit, and for a judge for preliminary to taking a steamer for the fields municipal court. One of New York, A suspicious cabinan the most important questions, how-"tipped" off the police, who arrested ever, to be decided, is that of whether Jordan and secured a confession from the city of Janesville shall of shall him. His trial and conviction follows the Janesville Water "Hpped" off the police, who arrested Howed. The principal question before the Supremo Court is whether the trial court Judges erred in denying a motion for a new trial on the ground of the insanity of one of the jurors, Jordan is a brother-inday of Jesse Livermore, the Wall street plunger, who is understood to be financing the legal battle to save the convicted man from the electric chair.

ARRANGES FOR BAIL PENDING HIS TRIAL

Has Furnished Ball Bond Signed by W. S. Jelfris.

Harry Daverkusen, the local charlstocklibidors that is to take place to royant and trance medium who was morrow and each voter is a holder of indicted by the grand jury charged stock in the city corporation and is to with using the mails to defraud and rote for the three men he considers using them unlawfully and who plead not guilty before Federal Judge San-Three of the candidates are city born at his preliminary hearing Sat

question of the commission at present. The next term of the last forty-eight hours was the form of government brings down the court will be at Eau Claire in June, assault upon a stranger who was mis-dip" was led through its wavy evolutions of the various of the sort of order. To lest illustrate this He will doubtless be arraigned. In the cut accompanying this article Madison sometime in the fall.

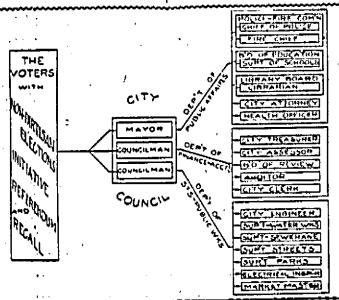
REGISTER OF DEEDS

The total amount of money received

tor ming and recording papers totalled \$397.45 which is the largest

amount for any one mouth for the

The number of papers filed during



accomplished. This cut is loaned by 11. L. Maxiled and is taken from a work on commission experience. work on commission government as in ideal division of the work of the three officers—mayor, and two coun-clinent, it is of course theoretic, as will be seen by the office of market-master, Jenesyllie having no public market; superintendent of water works, Janeaville not yet having de elded to lay, this plant, and also city electrician, which office is now com bined with the the chief.

It, however, shows the possibility of the change to be made in city of fulrs and gives a fair illustration of what to expect. The three commis-sions will make their own new divi-sions and white for the main part the general work of the city will not be disturbed, it will mean a radical difference from present methods of do

The power of this commission in civil affairs is absolute. It can, for instance, reduce the number of sa-loon ilconses, it can force the endough in the mounts of the number of sa-loon ilconses, it can force the endough instance dead letters on the city books, and otherwise regulate city affairs, a stendy run throughout the month. Lagen, The trial of a defendant five the means that the funds raised by register's office for the most three or alled in the courts of California and the record without purposes wards, so into the general

IN CHICAGO TODAY

Millions Suspended by Walkout of Serious Aspect. [иу жиностатий типия,]

tion aggregating expenditures estimats A FORMAL COMPLAINT ed at from thirty million to fifty mil-

lion dollars were expected to be affectd in Cook County today by the strike of 14,000 carpenters who have—been rdered to suspend work this morning Contractors and carnenters estimated that construction work on at loast five

made the statement that a greater in with interstate commerce. They resel Russian reluctance to enter the increase would be demanded should the pectfully called upon the beach, have ternational group which is arranging of the socialists woman's day meeting employers appear obstinate in grant-,

districts stands to be visibly affected. Several man time at the master sky scrapers are in course of construe- that such a protest had been made, a line in the protest fook the nature of a to three million dollars each,

At Des Moines. ty to lifty-live cents an hour, giving

LARGE AREA FLOODED

Another Dike Gives Way inundating that case was taken as the text 25,000 Acres .- C, and S, I, Railway Embankment Threat-

along the Kankakee river today as som, Missouri, damage is reported.

ROCK ISLAND WAITS

Blame For Tuesday Night's Riots Will be Fixed by Grand Jury In Report Tomorrow.

officials vorsad in city affairs and the urilay, has unde arrangements for his present methods of handling bust-\$1,000 ball which was imposed by the ness. One a prominent business court at that time, W.'S. Jeffris of date, wide-awake young man with many friends, another a former alders and bath ball hond and Daverkosen is man under the old regime who has relieved from spending the time pendicental by own affairs for many line the trial is latt. there were no immediate disturbances dances have been barred from Lathrop.
The date for the trial is not known last night, the only outbreak during hall, the palatial new elubhouse for

COMMON COUNCIL TO

Session Last But One Held Before New Mayor and Councilmen Take Office.—Will Pass on Or-

dinances.
The regular session of the common council this evening will be the lost but one held before the new mayor and conentlmen elected tomorrow April 15, and on the following the new igement of the city government.

come before the council at its more incrineasion up or cook that had been been been adopted of South Amrica, excepting the north-the royleed city ordinances. As a two-local portion and in the western part thirds majority is required for this of Australia. purpose at least seven members must be present and vote for the adoption of the ordinances. As the matter stands, the Sunday regulations or-

reports of the Street Assessment Committee on the bids for the paying of Total Amount of Receipts for Month of March Was \$397.45.—Largest For Any Month in Years.

March was a record month for reoluts to the register of deeds office, Fourth Avenue bridge,

EXPECT DECISION TUESDAY IN APPEAL OF JOHN DIETZ

amount for any, one mouth for the past twelve years and is without doubt the largest amount received for the same period in the history of the preme court will hand down opinions county. This indicates considerable activity in real estate in the county, peal for a new trial is expected to be most of the money received being for passed upon, as is the Mississippi the registration of deeds and mort-river boundary dispute from La Crosse county.

various wards go into the general register's office for the past three or allel in the courts of California and found if they so see fit, and are administered for the best good of the enre community.

Such shope that it can be handled by defendant facing a fifth trial on a interpretation of the regular force, impreder charge.

GOVERNORS OBJECT TO RULINGS MADE

NOTABLE PAPERS FILED IN CAPI-TOL ON IMPORTANT MATTER THIS MORNING.

Belleve the Interstate Commerce Commission Has Overstepped Ita Authority.

Washington, April 1.-The hundred buildings would come to a Washington, April 1.—The gover \$50,000, and the states as a body today. The opposition to Premier Tang cent and an increase of five cents an filed their solomi protest with the Shao YI appears to be increasing in contract the contract of the Political States. hour. Supreme Court of the United States' northern China where there is a be-The situation was given a more seri- against the proposition to strike down' life that the so called Belgian loan ous aspect today when union lenders state railroad rates, as interfering is principally a Russian enterprise, ing in "especial charge the Covenant loans to the Chinese government is of the Union" to see that the home attributed to its desire not to be deries of the states remain. It was the hampered in its discussion connect-

The protect took the nature of hy a committee of governors, Judson TWO MEN KILLED IN Harmon, of Ohlo; Herbert 8, Had-Des Moines, In., April 1.—Union Harmon, of Ohio; Herbert S. Had-carpenters of Des Moines, In., went by, of Missouri, and Charles H. Ald-on a strike today because of the mass rich, of Nebruska, This committee ter builders refusal to grant an he was selected at a conference of gover crease in wages. Practically overy nors last Soptember. The brief was large building in course of construct submitted in connection with the tion is deserted. The carpenters des "state rate cases," set for oral argument in increase in wages from its ment today.

The brief was of peculiar interest the high cost of living as the prin-coming so soon after the most recent Journission that rallroads submitting to low state rates, must give similiar rates on interstate business,

Because the federal circuit court in only as conflicatory but by reason of slou shook the district for miles their effect on interstute commerce, around, the governors' protest. It was declar-ed that what was said wont directly to the right of every state to regulate state commerce, and was designed par-Hammond, Ind., April L-The floods Healarly to be applicable to the Minne-Oregon, Kentucky, dimed larger proportion and another Ohio, Arkansas and West Virginia rat dyke south of Schneider, Ind., gave cases before the court. The governors way, incadating twenty-five thousand had nothing to say about the confiscaacres. The waters now are eating in- fory nature of the rates, but confined to the embankments of the tracks of themselves to the interstate phase of

and much damage has been done to St. Paul, Minn., to Duluth, Minn., on The lowlands around Hamithe state boundary the interstate bush mond are flooded, but no serious ness of the railroads from St. Paul shortly after eight o'clock ness of the rallroads from St. Paul to Superior, Wis., just across the line from Duluth, had been affected, Sim-Har conditions, it was stated, were to he found in Kansas CRy, Kan.; and Kansas City, Mo.; East St, Louis, III., GRAND JURY REPORT St. Louis, Mo., Omano, Andrew and Sewjort Ry. The vice Covington and Newport Ry. The vice was of the Minnesota decision, is (Continued on page 14.)

> DAN ON NAUGHTY DANCES IN CO-EDS' NEW "DORM."

'Coston Dip" and Similar Styles Dancing Strictly Tabooed by University Chaperones.

lunces have been barred from Lathron Wisconsin coeds. When the "Boston

ECLIPSE OF MOON TAKES PLACE TOMORROW NIGHT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., April 1.—The first of four eclipses scheduled to take take office. The last meeting will be first of four celipses scheduled to take held two weeks from this evening, place during the present year, will occur tonight. It will be a partial administration will take over the mane oclipse of the moon, invisible in the gement of the city government. United States, but visible in Europe, The most important business to Asia and Africa and in a part of the come before the council at its most northeastern tip of North America, in

File Expense Accounts: Arthur J. Cumulngham and John B. Clark, candinance is drawn without the prolitis didates for the office of numicipal ton of theutrical performances, and judge of the city of Belok, filed their the office of the county clerk of Satthe office of the county clerk on Satthe office of the county clerk account to date
the office of the totals \$95,27, and Mr. Cunningham has
Muncleipat Court, City Treasurer, spent \$60,27.
School Board, and Chief of Police, the
reports of the Street Assessment County
introduction.

> There's interest a-plenty in the Want Columns for hundreds of housebolds.

ing home necessitys—savings in many ways — the means of renting rooms, finding hearders

and providing home work.

Domestic servants—the better grade of maids, cooks, waitress--seamstresses and other helpors in the household — all keep in touch with the Want Col-umps of The Gazette in procuring work. A careful reading of the

Wants in the home c'rele is an excellent method of being alive to the opportunity-alireast of the time and in touch with many chances for profit.

LOAN IS NEGOTIATED FOR CHINESE STATE

Government Representative From Belgian Syndicate,

Тих аввостатые расвы.)

Peking, China, April 1.-The Ruse to-Asiatic_bank handed over today to the representative of the government lecturer and former secretary of the at Wn Chang 1,500,000 tacks tapprox- Western Mine Workers, were filed imately \$1,050,000) on behalf of the Yesterday by the Connecticut branch Belgian syndicate whose representatives at Pelding declare that the Chi-wood's expulsion from the Interna-nese government has been credited flood socialist party. The Bridgeport already with \$15,500,000 tacls or \$3, socialists charge linywood as having

Supremo Court of the United States northern China where there is a be-

POWDER EXPLOSION

the Band Powder Mills at Little Rock, N. J., Blow up With Terrific Explosion at Eight O'clock Today.

Little Falls, N. J., April 1,-The Laf-In Band Powder mills five miles west of here blew up at eight o'clock-today BY KANKAKEE RIVER the Minnesota freight and pussonger and it is believed that a large number rate cases held the rates invalid not are killed and wounded. The explo-

> others injured in the explosion of the buildings and plant which was destroyed but information as to the further extent of the damages was not obtainable at the company obtainable at the company offices. They are under the operation of the B. I. Dupont-Deneurs Company of Wilmington, Delaware. Felt for Miles.

Patterson, N. J., April 1-- A tremen-dons explosion shook the country, for to the embankments of the traces of themselves to the interaction.

C. and S. I. rallway which crosses the the question.

river at Schneider and engineers are: The committee of governors set Mount View about five niles west of trunning trains cautiously through the forth the claim that because Minnether at one of the powder nills of district. Shelby water valley and sota had required the railronds to restant the Falin Rand Company. No details sehneider are accessible only by boat duce their rates from such cities as have been received. The explosion was felt all through greater New York. shortly after eight o'clock,

LOVED ONES ARE DEAD
WOULD ABANDON LIFE, Dogs Used in Beattle Case Are Em

Chicago Walter Takes Poison in Desto Hospital and May Recover.

INV ABSOCIATIO PRESSAL Chicago, April 1.—"I have been de

WOMAN AS STAGE DRIVER OVER DANGEROUS ROUTE.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 : DMMON COUNCIL TO

MEET THIS EVENING

Meeker, Colo,, April 1.—Miss May Robertson, Iwenty-one years old, end to be the first woman stage driver in United States, today began her daily allowers and the newest in Terpsichorean art, At distance of thirty inites. She has some of these student dances fully hair some of these student dances fully hair the participants were devoted to the office. These styles were first tried and banked while well take in an expectation participants were the participants were devoted to the office. These styles were first tried and banked while well take in an expectation participants were devoted to the office. These styles were first tried and banked while well take in an expectation participants were devoted to the office. The styles were first tried and banked while well take in an expectation participants were devoted to the office. The styles were first tried and banked while well take in an expectation participants were devoted to the office. The stage will carry finese owing to the swamping of both passengers and mail. Meeker, Colos, April L .-- Miss May

SOCIALISTS SEEKING TO EXPEL HAYWOOD

Over Million Dollars Handed Over to Eridgeport Branch of Socialist Party File Various Charges Against Leader,

Denver, Colo., April 1.-Charges

IRY ASSOCIATION PROSS.

of the socialists with requests for linyorganized a dual machinist union com The opposition to Premier Tang posed largely of men expelled by the socialists of Bridgeport; with having taken charge of the Lawrence textile workers strike and at the head of this organization against the rival organiin Bridgeport on February 25th, speaking at a similar meeting held by the rival organization.

SAFE WAS BLOWN AT-ALBANY POSTOFFICE

Three Yeggmen Bocape on Handicar After Making Light Haul Sunday Morning.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Albany, April 1.—Three turglars entered the postoffice here shortly after midnight Sunday morning and blow the safe with nitro-glycerine. \$20 in money and a few stamps. They broke into the section house and took ilight on a hand-car toward Monti-

The men were seen in flight by Watchman Thomas Dolen, who tried to capture them but was outdistanced. No trace of the robbers had been Solbran and deputies were engaged in a county-wide search. Police officials In the entire southern half of the state have been notified and asked to ald in arresting the burgiars,

Books and other valuable baners vere taken from the safe by the men but were left behind at the section

BLOODHOUNDS TRACK

ployed in Tracing Two Clansmen Yet Uncaptured. Дос Авиодатей Рибан.1

ounds on the trial of Sidna Allen and working conditions. Wesley Edwards the two desperate prived of the love of a mother and clausmen who are being hunted to an least before all mines will have rea a sweetheart and I might as well join swer to the crime of assassination of sumed if the referendum votes and sweetheart and I night as well join giver to the crime of assassination of sumed if the referendum votes and hem." This note scribbled in lead the Carroll County Court officials, the conferences result favorably and hencil addressed "To whom it may those in charge of the search believed the last ten days of that period present addressed but the last ten days of that period presents and the conferences result favorably and those in charge of the search believed the last ten days of that period presents and the conferences result favorably and those in charge of the search believed the last ten days of that and supply concern" and two empty bottles label- they would report of the capture at sent a problem as to fuel and supply all "Polson" were found with the body any moment. The hounds belong to industries of all characters. concern" and two empty forties more they would report of the capture at ed "Polson" were found with the body any moment. The hounds belong to of R. R. Lennyd, aged 35 years—a the state of Virginia and are those waithr in a South Michigan avenue used in the Beattle case. They were rooming house today. The man was taken by rail to Mt. Airy, N. C., and University Chaperones:
[Special to diss dampers.]
[Special to diss dampers.]
[Madison, Wis., April 1.—Risque rooming house today. The man was made home barred from Lathrop removed to the hospital where physical from these were brought here. The detectives have the section well parolated as a said he would die.

day by Sidna Allen who threatened to

kill him.

CHAD, P. NEILL.

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COAL MINERS IDLE THROUGHOUT NATION

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS MINES ARE DESERTED ON FIRST DAY OF STRIKE,

against William D. Haywood, socialist STRIKE TO BE SHORT

Settlement is Confidently Expected by Miners and Operators Follow-

ing Cleveland Conference. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESENT

Scores of thousands of mines quit work to day in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania and in the "central competitive field" of the bituminous portion of the industry. Officially the mavement is a "sumpension" of work and whether It is to devolop into a wide spread strike depends upon the outcome of the voting in the union ranks and of conferences between the men and employers within the next ten dava

Anthracite Men Apprehensive. Authracité men are more appro-lensive then their bluminous brethern as to the ullimate outcome. This condition is predicated upon the fact that there is no definite agreement immediately in sight for the hard coal men, whereas the bittumineus con-ferences at Cleveland adjourned after the ininers' representatives had aban-doned practically all their demands except for increased wages, and on this point modified their terms con-

Referendum Ballot. The union, men are to take a refer

endum ballot at once as to whether the modified terms for a new wage agreement are to be accepted, and sult of the ballot will be a return to vork. Upon the outcome of the voting in the "central competitive field" promprising Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and lilinois, will depend also the basis for new wage scales in othor sections of the country where the agreements do not expire until May l ur leter.

Southern and southwestern mines and the comparatively few. In the Rocky Mountain states, as affected by this state of affairs

Arc - Not Affected, West Virgina and Kentucky bitumi-nous fields will not be greatly affected unless the present "suspension" becomes a strike. Non-union labor predominates in those mines and tho men in previous similar situations in the industry have shown a disposition ALLEN AND EDWARDS to continue at work regardless of the f the -suspension, .. nor - would - the ganization.

Approximately four hundred thousand men are affected today and some thirty thousand more who are reuttered . throughout - the -coal ..districtof the country are watching the outcome of to "attacendon" for its pos-Hillsville, Va., April 1.—With blood sible effect upon their own wages and

It probably will be thirty days at

Illinois Miners Are Out. Chleago, April 1.—Forty thousand miners of bituminous conf in Illinois are idle today as a result of the expiration of the wage scale agreement led especially at Buzzard Rock where at midnight Sunday. Two hundred La Fayetto Ayers was held up yester- and fifty mines are shut down and day by Sidna Allen who threatened to will continue closed until members of the United Mine Workers of Americe have had an opportunity to cast a referendum vote on the tentative agreement, and now wage scales apagreement, and now wage scales approved by the Illinois mine operators at the mines. It will, it is believed, take twenty to thirty days before the referencium voto can be concluded and the proposed new scale signed.

Des Moines District.

Des Moines, 18., April 1.—Work in the mines in district Number Thirteem was superended today and near-ty fifteen thousand minors are out of work. The "suspension," is in ne-cordance with a resolution passed at the convention here last week. The union officials would make no statement today as to the possible length of the suspension, nor would the operators.

Now York, April 1.—Anthracite operators believe the suspension of work in the hard coal regions which went into effect today will not con-tinue long and that the meeting of the thue long and that the meeting of the operators' committee and the representative of the miners in Philadelphia on April 10th will result in a basis for settlement. This belief is further strengthened, the operators say, by the fact that there has been no trace of bitterness shown on either side at any time,

Favor an Increase. Most of the operators are in favor of granting an increase of wages, while some are said to oppose an increase claiming it would wipe out the margin of profit. It is reported however, today, that several inde-pendent companies had made arrangements with their men to continue mining and this conf would be sold to consumers at an increased price.

Ohlo Miners Idic,
Columbus, Ohlo, April 1,—The fifty
thousand bituminous coal dealers of
Southern and Eastern Ohlo are fille oday. Although today is a holiday in celebration of the eight hour day, the men will not return to work until the completion of the counting of the re-ferendum vote which will not be until April 15, according to G. W. Savage, Ohio Secretary of the United Mine Workers. A number of the men-were left in the mines to prevent damage

Washington Bending Every E FFORT 10 Avoid come a Washington, D. C.—Federal Inter-should it be enacted and become a vention in the coal and locomotive entry. This will provide for a committee for the few men employed to the few men employed to the few men employed. WASHINGTON BENDING EVERY E FFORT TO AVOID COAL STRIKE, Irom water. vention in the coal and locomotive engineer disputes is looked upon as almost a certainty. It is known that the administration is watching closely their office, Judge Knapp of the Commissioner of the coal administration and in the anthracite and bituminous coal attuation and in the coal and locomotive engineer strike for increase in wages. One of the bringing of the coal mining in the probable intervention will be the bill introduced panels within the scope of the Erdpy Continued on page 6.)

[Rw. This will provide for a commission for the few men employed to prevent the for the few men employed to prevent water from going-lute-the mine, the man commissioner of the Commissioner of the coal mining in a deserted today and they will respect to the bringing of the coal mining in agreed to in Cleveland has been ratiously congressman. Lee of Pennsylvania mann law.

[Continued on page 6.]

The Home's Want

Chances for economy in buy-

Want Ads 1c per word when

MARTIN A

CHARLES NAGEL

Your preferences have been catered to in our Easter displays in a manner you'll like. The new-things are right. up-to-the-minute in style, quality, workmanship; prices are very moderate; service is such as you're not apt'te find elsewhere. Notice our windows for acylo suggestions in Ladies' Shoes, Men's Shoes and other dress

accessories.

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We're ready to supply you with a full line at moderate prices, RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE, The House of Purity.

HELD CONFIRMATION SERVICES YESTERDAY

Classes Received Into St. Peter's English Lutheran and the Nor-

as well as at the former being in the support the attorney general."
English language, Both services were Sheriff Rausom was of the opinion English language. Both services were Bherlif Ranson was of the opinion very well attended. The Roy, E. O. that his office had nothing to do with Hoffmelster, and the Rey, W. A. John-the enforcement of the law in the

Ruelles, Alma Melsner, Agnes Schultz, Inc. I fown of Rock. They of course Ernest Bohlman, Walter Litzkow, James Rasmussen, Arthur Schultz, Walter Schumacher, Ernest Schultz, Resides the confirmation class, Mrs. E. Koesters was received into members and organization which is boling ship. The members of the confirmation class at the Norwegian Lutheran indicated support to the new commissions.

Modern Science.

bumen, an ounce of starch and so much to the ruling, but have been go and get a alco chop.

Little Left.

"What's the matter be 72 asked the caller, noticing the barren appearance of the house. "Sont your goods away to be stored?" "No," replied the hostess, "Not et all. My dan hter was married last wook and she has morely taken away the thirgs that sho thought belonged to her."

High Finance,
A New York thief chloroforms his victims before he robs them of their money. Probably by is a humanitarian. It is such a painful operation to get money from some people that an anesthetic is absolutely necessary. -Cincinnati Commercial Tribuno.

Modern Irroverence.

A Massachusotts school girl, touring Italy with a party, has sent friends at home a picture post card from Rome with the message. through the Forum this morning. Oh, you Cleero!"

Wise Advice From Ruskin. It is a good and safe rule to sojours In every place as if you meant to epend your life there, never emitting an opportunity of doing a kindness or speaking a true word or making a

friend,—Ruskin,

WILL ELECTION DAY BE LONG AND DRY?

INDICATIONS POINT TO FACT THAT RULING OF ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL BE OBSERVED.

Monday Night Until Wednesday Morning to Conform With the State Law.

Tomorrow being Election Day.

of City Attorney Harry L. Maxfield when the opinion of Attorney General Hugh Michael Hancroft was shown him. "I don't believe that is the law." But after he had thumbed the pages of the Wishman Hancroft was and the should be appeared to the funeral statement of the same consin statutes, the session laws and the city charter, he was forced to say,

"It 18 the law, and Attorney General William X barrott is a dam good lawyer, "Section 1564 of the statutes," continued Mr. Maxifeld, "plainly says no tavornkeeper or other person shall sell, give away or barter any intoxison, give away or barter any incorrecting liquor on the day of the annual town meeting or the blendal fall EASTER CANDIES AND NOV. election and provides for the punishment of offenders by both tine and hold at 3;30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, imprisonment. I would hold with from the home of her grand-parents, Bancroft, that tomorrow, by reason of Mr. and Mrs. McDemaid. The Rev. the election of circuit judge, municipal indges and state delegates will be in the nature of a state election, and bring it in under the provisions of section 1564 of the state statutes. Hence under the ruling of the atter-

yiddle read the opinion of the atterney general carefully before commit-ting himself, "It would sebm," he finally said, "that Mr. Bancroft has wegian Lutheran Church.

Classes were received by confirmation yesterday morning into St. Poter's Lutheran and the Norwegian Luther and church, the services at the latter in well as at the former being in the automory concert."

Innally said, "that Mr. Hancrott has given a plain answer to the secretary of state, and maturally I will be guided by his ruling. The law is applicable to my well as at the former being in the automory concert."

churches, officiated. Those received plaint was made in any territory outlinto St. Peters church were:
Frances Bennett, Agnes Bluhm, Minoxisted. "I have just two saloons that nie Frank, Anna Frank, Freda Graes are not in the corporate limits of lin, Elsio Jacke, Mabel Koesters, Anna Cittes, both of these near the city in Kuchne, Anna Meisner, Agnes Schuttz, the town of Rock. They of course

church wore: Simon Jacobson, George shoners, will have watchers out to see Aker, Edwin Ericson, Clarence Quatrant, Violet Clement, Mabel Arneson, Helen Westhy, Clara Lion and Marle ovidence thus secured will be previously commissional to the commissional to the commissional commission. served and presented to the commission as a protest against issuing the

violators new licenses in June. The late Samuel Wilks, Queen Vice Janesville is not alone in this new toria's physician, was opposed to dictary fads. He once said: "If a fad- loons where meals are served in con dist tells you to take an ounce of all nection have been much exercised as humen, an ounce of starch and so much that it will hold good. Other cities water, and all that sort of thing, just in the state will also be affected and Wisconsin promises to be almost as dry as though real prohibition existed in the state at large.

BEEN ARRANGED FOR

NOVEL CONCERT HAS Captain and Mrs. Minnes of the Salvation Army Make Music From Tin Cans.

As a part of their revival services being conducted at the Salvation Army hall this week by Captain and Mrs. Minnes, a musicale will be given this evening. One of the features will be the transforming of the cans into musical instruments. Speaking, songs and other features have been added to the program to make it un interest-The regular meetings are ing one. The regul being well attended.

Boon to Humanity.

To prevent backaches a Maine farmer has invented a jointed hee to throw pointoes into a net with which it is provided as they are des.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. our drugglet will refuted money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure any case of Itching, Hilad, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

MOOSE LODGE PLANS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Attorney Wm. H. Dougherty Will Give
Address of the Day at Exercises
April 14th,
On Sunday, April 14th the members
of the Janesville lodge, Loyal Order of
Moose, will hold memorial services
in honor of deceased members at E CHIEF ISSUES ORDERS

In honor of deceased hemoors at a public meeting to be held in the number of the Y. M. C. A. building. The address of the day will be delivered by Attorney William H. Dougherty, and the Rev. J. C. Hazen will also take part in the program. The lodge quartette will sligt several selections and a generative will sligt several selections. tions and a soprano solo will be reliefed by Miss Margaret McCullock.
The members of the lodge will meet at their half at two c'clock going to the Y. M. C. A. building.

OBITUARY, 1

Mrs. Samuel H. Stone.

Mrs. Carrellana Sisson Stone, wife of Samuel H. Stone, died at 10:30 while some of the biggest things of This is the story of the Midland of Samuel H. Stone, died at 10:30 while some of the biggest things of This is the story of the Midland of Samuel H. Stone, died at 10:30 while some of the biggest things of This is the story of the Midland of Samuel H. Stone, with preumonin of a few days ago, a chapter in American ages, a brief study of the transportation after generation had ensured that small things are tirely overlooked some of the most things of This is the story of the Midland the of Samuel H. Stone with the day are proceeding without a Continental Railroad. A glance at the marmur or a word, is a Hille incident map will tell the strategical advantages. The stone was born in the state of ican history, which massed unheralded the most tirely overlooked some of the most trial demands.

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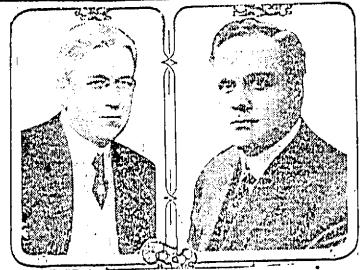
Closed means closed—not half-closed, or half-closed, or half-open or accidentally left ajar."

"Tomogrow is election" day" said Mayor John C. Nichols "and the subject of the departed were present at the service, and there were many loons will be closed."

"I don't believe it." was the answer of City Attorney there it. Market in the memory. The nalibearers were land Continuated in the many great projects, the Mid-liks memory. The nalibearers were land Continuated in the many great projects, the Mid-liks memory. his memory. The palibenters were hind Continental Rafficed, now building Joyce Jr., E. H. Connors, Michael Mulquin, Joseph Harvey, John Deg Galveston of Corpus Christl, or Winds and Fred Schooth. Michael Mulquin, Joseph Harvey, John peg to Galveston or Corpus Christl, or Ward and Fred Schmidt. The follow-both, was Inspired from outside the both, Gallery beath of the fallery beath of the fall

> Agnes Munson.
> The functal of Agnes Munson, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munson, 340 South Main street, was Mr. and Mrs. McDemuld. The Rev. T. J. Roberts, pastor of the United Brothren church, read the burhil service, and interment was made in Oak Hill cometery.

ney general saloons must be closed all day Tuesday, April 2, from 12:01 Star Lodge No. 14, F, and A. M. April a, m. to 12:00 p. m. There seems no 2, 7:30 p. m. Grand Master Alexander other course left but to accept the E. Matheson will pay an official visit to the lodge. Work on the M. M. de to the lodge. Work on the M. M. de-District Attorney Stanley G. Dun-gree, All Masons are cordially invit-



TRUNK LINE TO CONNECT CANADA WITH GULF.

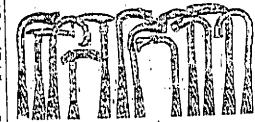
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Gr. Z. W. Gilbert **DENTIST**

Special price on Bridge Work. 403 Jackman Bldg.

Keep Dry



by having an jumbrella in a convenient place. It is not necessary to be without one, as we have them at 50c to \$3.00 cach.

Ladies' black umbrel las, 26-inch steel tod, strons paragon frame, newest selection of hun-dies, at \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.80, \$1.00, 75c and 50c

Men's umbrellas, 28-inch steel rod, choice lot of handles, at \$2.50, \$2.00, Extra large, black umbrellas, 30 and 32-inch, made very strong, just the thing for riding in a storm, at \$1.00 each. \$1.50 and \$1.00 each

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For Tuesday

Janesville Meat House

The Best and Cheapest Meat in Janesville. Delivered For Cash.

What 10c a Pound Will Buy

Pork Sausage	
Bredst of Veal for Stew	10c
Spareribs	
Hamburg Steak	10c
Home Made Head Cheese	10c
Home Made Bologua	.10c
Home Made Liver Sausage	10c
Pig Hocks	,10c
Pig Heads	

What 12½c a Pound

Pork Shoulder 121/40 Pure Home Kettle Rendered Lard that is sure good at Picnic Hams

What 15c a Pound Will Buy

Pork Loin Roasts 15c Ven! Roasts 15c

There is none of them can beat us on beef, comparing quality, for we handle nothing but choice corn fed steers. Compare these prices and quality of meat with what you are now using.

A. G. Metzinger

Across from Y. M. C. A. Both Phones-New 56; Old 436.

CARDINALS WINNERS IN ONE-SIDED GAME

Final Game of Season Played With Albany Team Was Easy Victory for Local Five. 38 to 0.

In a game which was disappointing In its one-sidedness the Lakota Car dinals defeated the Albany team in the west side rink Saturday evening by a score of 38 to 6. From the very start it was evident that the Janes ville players would score almost at will and they continued to pile up the score until the game ended. Hemining did the best work in the basketthrowing line and was credited with twelve goals. The Albany team did some hard playing, however, which counted for little in the final result. The score at the end of the first half was 20 to 2. Line-up and score! Position. Albany,

Langdon......rg.Pholps

MADISON HIGH SCHOOL WON TITLE AT APPLETON

Capital City Casketball Players Had

Finals at Lawrence. The Mulison high school basketball team had an easy time winning the state basketball championship at the final contest with Superior at the Lawrence tournament Saturday even ing. The Capital City team took the lead at the start and finished ahead of their opponents by a 34 to 19 score. The game was a fast one but Madison had the best of the Superior

boys throughout, Oshkosh defeated Menomonic in the game to decide third place by a 33 to 25 score.

LOCAL CASEBALL SEASON OPENED BY YOUNGSTERS

Grade School Nines Met Saturday in Initial Diamond Contests of Season,

Unwilling to walt until the official date of opening the baseball season throughout the country on April 11th, two teams of lads enrolled in the parochial school played the first game of the state of of baseball in this city this season on Saturday, March 30th, nearly two

weeks before the scheduled time.
The sixth grade team won the game with the seventh grade nine by a 11 to 2 score. Cassedy and Miller composed the battery for the sixth graders and Kober and Conners for the seventh

A second game between the fourth ward Alldgets and the fourth ward Stars resulted in a victory for the former in the tenth liming by a 14 to 13 score. Ryan and Miller, battery for the Midgets Drew and Kober for the

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Packey McFarfand vs. Eddle Mur-phy, 10 rounds, at Kenosha, Wls. Clarence English vs. Ray Bronson, 15 rounds, at 8t. Joseph, Mo. Phil Brock vs. Joe Phillips, 10 rounds, at Cleveland, O.













"It Pains Me To Think Of An Easter Lily, says Fellx to Fink.

skating champlonships begin in De which is at Whitewater, and was pre- today. Several did not take the exams troit,

son, Tenn. Opening of first annual bench show

of Eastern Dog Club, at Hoston, Mass. Young Togo vs. Johnny Coulon, 15 rounds, at Fort Smith, Ark. Pacific Coast Baseball loague opens its season with Oakland at San Franelseo, Vernon at Sucramento and Port land at Los Angoles.

Wednesday. Annual amateur championship of America at they pigeons begins at Travers island, N. Y. Opening of the annual bench show

of the Portland Konnel Club, Portland

Southern champlonship speed bont races begin on the Matanzas course St. Augustine.

Jack Britton vs. Ray Temple, 26 rounds, at Oaldand, Cal.

Thursday,
Annual meeting und tournament of
the Canadian Whist Lengue opens in Toronto.

Opening of a three-day bench show in Hamilton, Ont. . Friday.

Annual tournament of Michigan State Bowling association opens in

Saturday, Annual tournament of Indiana State Bowling association opens at Souta

Indoor athletic meet of the Kansas City (Mo.) Athletic Club. Opening of first annual automobile

show at Ottawa, Ont, Annual schedule meeting of the Dominion Lacrosse association at Dominion

LINK AND PIN

C. M. & St. P. BRAKEMAN RECEIVES

Archy Craig Terribly Mangled Be-neath Car Wheels While Return-ing Home Yesterday at White-

and bruleed.

Mr. Crulg has been an employe of the St. Paul road for some time and is well know in the city. At last reparts he was coming out of his terrible experience in excellant shape and there is considerable chance that he will recover.

LARGE CROWD VIEWS APRIL FOOL-EXTRA

Conductor Cass Sprains Ankle and is Relieved by Cates on Phantom Train this Morning,

Considerable fun was had at the St. Paul roundhouse this morning at the expense of Conductors Base and latee who forgot that it was April first and were badly fooled. Some unknown vulce called up Conductor plonships begin at Montreal A. A. A. Milto Gibbons vs. Ernic Sanders, 10 rounds, at South Bend, Ind. house for his train. After he had been properly entertained with a clear explanation of the time of year and the smoke had cleared away sufthe smoke ficiently, Conductor Bates was called up and ordered out on the extra in place of Mr. Bass who is was declared had sprained his aukle and could not There are two conductors on the 18t, Paul line who won't forget for several days probably that today was the first of April.

C. & N. W. GOOD JOBS VACANT

TERRIBLE INJURIES
Seventeen Engineers and Firemen
Wanted for Chicago Freight
Pool by April 6,
The builtetin board at the round

Monday.

Packey McFarland vs. Eddic Murby, 10 rounds, at Kenosin, Wis.
Charence English vs. Ray Bronson, 15 rounds, at 8t. Joseph, Mo.
Phil Brock vs. Joe Phillips, 10 of Phil oughes will be usually by the round house foreman at 40th avenue Sunday moraling April 7th, Signed F. W. Peterson, M. M. Assignments of oughners as fol-

lows were posted today on the round house board: Engineer II, M. Madson to runs 319-339 with Conductor Hollis; Engineer W. H. Brazzel on 25-28; and Engineer R. H. Erdman

FIREMEN COMPLETE SECOND YEAR EXAM

Thirty Four Take Examinations and Two Get Perfect Grades, Two Others Having Marks of 100 in One

Thirty-four of the firmen completed their second your examinations last eek and the standings were posted your souls to live in.-Ruskin,

Troit.

Annual United North and South an array ment at Pinehurst. S. C.

Opening of annual bench show of West Tenessee Kennel Club at Jackson. Tenn.

Opening of first annual bench show of the opening of first annual bench show of the manuer and was thrown air and two of the men got grades of underneath the wheels just before the 160 in both. These linky ones were truin came to a standatili before the E. T. Slegerit and J. R. Dugan, both of whom had nerfect standings It. W. station. His left arm was severed of whom had perfect standings H. W. between the elbow and the shoulder Wiechert who got 93 in machinery and one foot was so hadly crushed and 100 in sir, and W. H. Schermer-that it had to be amputated. His horn who got 100 in machinery and head and face were also hadly cut 89 in air were the only others who 89 in air were the only others who made a grade of a hundred out of the whole number. William Sullivan's niarm clock

played an April fool joke on him this morning and went off considerably earlier than usual. As a consequence William was found fast asleep in the bunk car when the first of the cross country squad boarded the car.

Engine 1325 is in the hoose today for slight repairs.

Charles Hong did not make life appearance at the roundhouse this morning at the usual hour,

RETIRING OF MORSE **MAKES MUCH CHANGE**

Upon Retirement of Pig Official on Account of III Health.

Many changes have been made in

the rethrement of W. E. Morse, who has been assistant general manager for many years, on account of falling health. He will be succeeded by S. G. Sfrickland, who has been general superintendent, and the latter will be superintentent, and the inter will be followed by W. J. Towne, who has been engineer of maintenance in Chicago. Mr. Towne will be succeeded by W. H. Decker, who is division engineer in Winona, and N. E. Thomas will go to Winona. (George E. Vilas, superintendent, of the Madison distributions of the Chicago and Madison distributions.) vision, comes to Chiruko as ussistant IN CHICAGO POOL superintendent, a new office, and S. S. Long, engineer of the Ashland division ,follows Mr. Vilas at Madison, and W. J. Jackson succeeds Mr. Long. Mr. Vilns is succeeded as superin-tendent at Haraboo by E. E. Nash. J. E. Doyle succeeds. Mr. Nash, H. E. The bulletin board at the round Dickson goes to Huron, S. D., as house this morning contained a notice superintendent of the Dakota division

> Johnson Fish has been promoted to econd base on the baseball toam.

Down Town Caller William McDonald plans to leave for Clinton, lown soon for a short visit. His place will be filled during his absence by Edward Sullivan, who is at present em-ployed at the roundhouse.

The Fond du Lac freight had to be double-headed this morning on its way north.

Life's Real Pleasures.

Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts, bright funcios, fuithful suyings; treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb nor poverty take away from you-houses built without hards for

No. of

THE EASEBALL SEASON OF 1912. Opening Closing

Leaguet	Date:	Date:	Games:
American Association		Sept. 23	,168
American League		Oct. 6	154
Appalachian League		Sept. 7	102
Hhie Grass League		Sept. 4	130
Canadian League	May 14	Sept. 2	112
Carolina Association	April 25	NSopt. 2	114
Central Association		Sept. 2	130
Central League		Sept. 2	132
Connecticut League		Bept, 15՝	130
Cotton States League		Aug. 28	120
International League		Sept. 22	154
Kitty League		Sept. 28	120
Mid-Continent League		Sept. 2	134
Mld-Coast League		Sept. 2	60
National League		Oct. 6	154
New England League		. Sept. 7	126
Now York State League		, ' Sept. 8	126
Northwestern League		Sept. 29	170
Ohlo-Pennsylvania League		Sept, 42	126
Ohlo State League		Sept. 8	140
Paelfle Coast Lengue		Oct. 27	212
South Atlantic League		Sept. 2	. 120
Southenstern Lengue		Aug. 24	114
Southern League		Sept. 15	140
Southern Michigan League	May 8	Sept. 8	126
Texas League		Sept. 2	146
Texas-Oklahoma League		Aug. 24	90
Three-Lengue		Sopt. 8	140
Tri-State League		' Hept. 4	112
United States League		Sept. 20	126
Virginia League		Sept. 4	- 120
Western Canada League	May 2	Sept. 2	112
Western League	April 19	Sept, 29	168
Wisconsin-Hillnols League	Muy 1	Sept. 15	140)



WINNERS IN THE FIVE-MAN BOWLING HONORS AT A. B. C.

The Brunswick Ali-Stars of New York, an aggregation selected from the pick of the alley taken in New York, castly captured the five-man bowling honors this year in Chicago, with the record mark of 2004, breaking all marks registered to date in A. B. C. events. Heretefore, it has been a set rule that picked teams cannot win, but New York knights of the pin up

Who have best teeth?

We Americans. Why?

If you say it is due to Wrigley's SPEARMINT we will admit we have helped some. We want to help more. We'd like to help you.

This mint leaf confection brightens, cleanses preserves teeth - partly by friction - partly by the mint leaf juice.

Yes, it purifies breath sharpens appetite - aids digestion. But we're talking of teeth. It helps millions of teeth every minute.

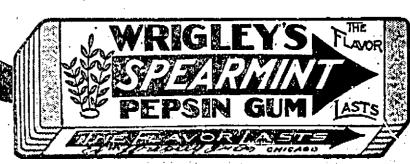
Help yourself-your teethand enjoy the refreshing juice of fresh mint leaves.

Buy it by the Box

of any dealer. It costs less.

Look for the spear

The flavor lasts



for the future welfare of our city, Again thanking you for your previously expressed confidence Yours truly. in me, I am, JAS, A. FATHERS,

JAMES A. FATHERS

I desire to extend to one and all my hearty thanks and sincere appreciation for the manifest interest you have shown during my candidacy for the honorable and important position of Mayor of our city, and which contributed to secure the splendid endorsement giv-

I earnestly express the hope, that on election day I may again receive the liberal and united support of my friends and fellow eitizens at the polls. Unided by experience, together with the counsel and wisdom of my associate commissioners, I can assure you, that I will give my very best efforts for an honest, economically conducted BUSINESS LIKE administration of city affairs, in harmony with the best interests of the whole people and which means much

FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS:

en me at the primaries.

Candidate for Mayor.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES THEE, WIR, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Janesville and vicinity: Unsettled tonight with rain or snow, Tues-

TAFT DELEGATES. The delegates for President Taft delegates on the ballots tomorrow of the Wilson delegates on the demoeratic ballot; The Clark delegates have no name beneath, The following is the list of the delegates on both. tickets, divided into Taft and La Follette divisions for convenience. On the ballot, however, they are all in the same column.

WILLIAM H. TAFT. Delegates-at-Large. E. L. Philipp. J. O. Davidson. George D. Hudnall.

William D. Hoard.
Delegates by Districts
First District—Alexander E. Mathe ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE

Walter L. Houser, Francis E. McGovern. Alvin P. Klotzach. Andrew H. Dahl. Delegates by Districts. First District-Sydney C. Goff, Wal

Delegates-At-Large.

ter S. Goodland. WOODROW WILSON. Delegates-at-Large. A. J. Schmitz. P. H. Martin.

Robert Kirkland. Delegates by Districts First District-George Gates, J.

CHAMP CLARK. Delegates-at-Large. G. W. Peck. John M. Cullahan,

James W. Murphy, William Plorstorff. Colegates by Districts

First District-M. J. Scholey, E. J.

EXIT T. R.

Under this caption the Wall Street Journal prints the following opinion En' da mans as slud bae 'lected, on the present situation. It is most caustic and will meet with the approvat of many of Roosevelt's warm enemios in Wisconsin, 🦂

"A personality so commanding as that of former President Roosevelt cannot pass from the stage of politics without exciting the sympathy of all generous minds. The passing to related a c'missiner ces a boozer, tive obscurity, after attaining an ai-l most imparableled plunacie of success and public acclaim, is deeply pathetic. But such an exit from the stage shound be made with dignity. All Shoor ynd hold thus oders down; thinking men are agreed that at the Ven has shud has oot yor bissness, conclusion of Grayer Clerebunds. conclusion of Grover Cleveland's secand torm of office nothing became him better than the leaving of it; and we may thankfully say it of others of our greatest and best, back to George Washington.

"Mr. Itoosevelt's Ill-advised re-entry into the arona of politics has resulted in the most pitiable flasco of our fine must bee 'rested lak poor man, times. It is not merely humiliating to Mr. Roosevelt himself, which those of un who have found much to admire in his character and work will honestly regret. It has been humiliating to the American people. They cannot afford to have the greatest dignity in their gift dropped to the gut-

"Mr. Roosevelt, in dignified rotire ment, has before him great opportunities for usefulness. He may set our politicians a lesson in detachment and reservo, much needed since Grover Cleveland's death. His great abilities as a writer, and the benefit of experiences vouchsafed to few, admirably equip him for the trusted counsellor emeritus of lils country, when onco this foolish fit of frenzy

has passed away. "To a station so dignified and ennobiles, all should sincerely and respectfully welcome him, believing in buildings are entirely hidden and we the better Mr. Roosevelt, even when get our illumination by reflected "ght. he seems in danger of ceasing to be Hove in himself,"

CANDIDATE HALL. In the person of William Hall, the Cazette believes that the voters to-morrow have an opportunity of electing a good, true, honest and efficient city officer. Casting no insinuations on the qualifications of the other aspirants for the office of councilman, the Gazette believes that Mr. Hall b especially fitted for the office he seeks. The following statement from him will perhaps clear away some of the mis-statements that have been made against blm:

"During my nervice in the connell I have always thoroughly investigated very matter of importance coming hefore the council and have always voted for the best interests of the city. No one who has the good of the chy at heart can be displeased with my record. Some of the opposition that has developed is due to the fact that I have antagonized interests whom I have compelled to do the right thing by the city. Cortain firms have been unable to unload defective supplies on the city on account of my ncilvity and are now working against me, I have insisted that contractors must live up to their contracts, because I worked for the interests of the taxpayers and not the corpora tions against whom I am bitterly op-Hecause I have apposed the destruction of stroots upon which large sums of morey have been spent in improvements I am made the target for the opposition of unaffer element whom I have come in conflict with in the progress of my duly. If I am elected I will go into office free

from the dictations of any interests, This fact has caused some would-be city employees to work against me. believe that a city official should be free from any campaign promises and be elected on their merits." WILLIAM HALL.

With this statement in your mind the voters should go to the polls Tuenday and cast their ballot for William

DO NOT FORGET.

Do not forget that the question of the city's buying the water works is to be voted on tomorrow at the polls, If you wish to see the taxes of the community increased, if you want to add an additional burden to that will be found in the list of republican which the recent re-assessment will subject the city to, be sure and vote without any denomination to show for its purchase. Theorists will tell they are not what they purport to be you if the city buys the plant it will -gonuine republican candidates. The pay for itself in twenty years. Pracnames of the La Polletto delegates tient business men will tell you that have the word "La Foliette" printed the city will be burdened with debt, beneath the name. The same is true under the real management of the raffway commission that will control rates, and if the plant does not pay the bond-holders can selze it and it will pass into private ownership with the increased cost meanwhile on the taxpaywers' shoulders to bear. Vote against it if you do not want the city to die under the burden of increased taxation which hits overyone, whether user of the water or

YON YOHNSON TALKS.

Ave bane har een das ceety Fem yar ago nex' vake; Day tank Aye fool Scowohlan, But Aye show dem pretty qvick.

En vhen at dame primary, That say how Aye shud vote, En' vor dame goot mans wrote,

Aye hare das four-flush feller In s'loon van vinter nate: Hee say say out has he legted, Hae'll fix tangs our youst rate.

Ayo vont home en Cal getaver Hef dat mans shud get mae vote, In' Ayo talk with man Christian. En' dees es how ve fig'ad oot:

Von a mans hae vants be "lected Vor c'misshuer or vor mayor; Hae mus' be do kind av feller, Dat vor s'loons hab don' care.

Mek dem fellers clean da strate, Vo ven folks dae valk bae vluter, Da bue sure to loose du fate.

En' von da Ico hae melt avar. Hae cannot yoln da river; Get our fate vet as ve go bae vurk, En' catch da grip en' shiver.

Hea da mans vot qvick to show Dat hae ain' hane run hae s'loons: Vun Aye lak mae vafe shud know.

En' mae children now bae comin', Rae das age ven vot bae deln' Bao das mans as runs dan ceety. Bes vor dem voost lak a schoolin'.

En' haes infe's bane wrong! Dat von't help our little kiddles. Vor to grow up true and strong.

En' Are tank da vun poor feller, Een a gin-mill hae'd bae foun'.

En' a mans vith horse on' buggy, Shudn' vant to own da strate. Svare at mans and ladies marchin', As oak has shud a plinait vate.

Ven da rich feller en his auto-On lok hell upon da strates, Vot hed got too meny trates.

Aye tank vac nade goot fellers En' recch in da same. vay.

Ave tank das Ylmmy Fadders Skud bosa das ceety ball; En' via been das MackaNamara, En' vorkin' mans' friend Mr. Hall.

Got the Crowd.

A politician was elected on the merto yonder liquor intoon,"

To Concerve Our Sight. Electric lights are said to be much ensier on the eyes than the gas ones, Scientists also say that it is better for the eyes if the lights in the modern

Roy K. Woulton.

ECHO ANSWERS "WHERE,"

round the fireside all day long And knit and knit and knit?

There, oh where, is the good old mat Who used to light his pipe With a coal of fire from the kitchen stove.

Of the old cast-fron type?

Our mothers used to sing? She gave us in the spring?

Vicero are the good old pumpkin plea "Old Spatement," "Postolike," too,
"Hunt Cole" and "Pull-away;"
Where is the truck strap father had

Saved up out in the shed? Where is the good old scrubbing brush

That ma used on our head? Where is the good old hitchen pum That froze up every night? Where is the good old huskin' bee That was our chief delight? Where are the boys that care we

there are the knew,
Joys of a day so rare?
Where are the years that have flown so fast?

The some answers; "Where?"

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Wu Ting Fung says there are 400 000 000 Democrats in China. But they are not in a position to do either Wil-A man at Perry, Mich., has been found gullty of stealing a polecat. There are times when circumstantial

evidence cannot be refuted. A ulfty present for a friend this year is a nice, new fresh egg.

A Georgia negro was hanged in the opera house. It would seem as though the burnt cork minstrels are running an awful chance in that locality. Abdul Hamid has been taken back to Constantineple to die. Constantine

ople, by the way, is one of the best known places in which to die. A man can get a haircut in London for 5 cents, but Landon barbers do not throw in so much conversation us

not throw in so much conversation us do the American barbers.

Kipling gets a doline a word for all don't stop comin' home every evening that he writes. This is a good thing smelling of pickled herring and back all around, for he doesn't have to write heer, there's going to be a divorce in much.

Valid Objection.

One of the funni et things that has been said in lifehmond lately was overheard the other day in West Franklin street. Two colored women were talking. One of them said: "I wouldn't go to North Carolina." "Wby wouldn't you go to North Carolina?" unked the other, and this surprising answer came to the question: "I wouldn't go to North Carolina because North Carolina is so close to South Carolina."-Richmond Times-

Thought It a Purchase.

Some good luck had come to him in business that day and he felt as if he wanted 'to share it with others. the driver two deliars. The driver looked at the monoy, then at the man, and then at his horses, and finally said; "All right, sir, which horse do you want." So when he reached her house and

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HARBBINGERS.

Where, oh where, is the old grandma The ashpile looms up in the yard with Who used to love to all true unjectic grace. litter up the place. The sink's waste pipe's thawed on

agalu, We have the plumber's bill The kitchen floor leaks us of yore, and gentle purling rill.

Whore, oh where, are the good old The front yard is bald headed and the back yard is a sight. No longer do we cover the geranlums at night.

Grandpa has shifted underwear and donted the lighter kind. He's ne'er made v mistake in this, that we can call to mind.

Augustus has been measured for his seven-dollar sult. And Willie's got a boll upon his nose that is a beaut.

left at the door And futher's making garden in his mind just of Fore. The atmosphere of home is flavored

with your ontons; and Grandpa has had his hair cut and b lookin' simply grand. Thero'll soon be floating on the breeze the emblem of bock beer. And it seems almost certain now re-

SOME HOUSEHOLD INFELICITIES. "Oh, thundor? Why aid you let the driver set that case of beer right up against the furnace."

mantle spring is here.

"There you go again, trying to pull those tacks with a pair of shears and still women want to vote."

"Honry, on the level, if you dump those pipe ashes in my cut ginss Jelly bowl again, I'll go home to mother." "Who in —— Who left that worktasket full of needles on the stairs for

mb to step in with my bare feet?"
"Oh, sure. You can stand and talk into that telephone all day white I holler my head off trying to find out where you put my pearl shirt ctuda Ain't I of no consequence around here:

Taking No Chances.

Polleeman-"Ill! What are you do-ing up that ladder?" Husband Treturning late)-"Hush! I'm only seeing it my wife is already esleep .-Fliegende Blactter.

Hence the Tears.

A Cerman lass stood at a steamreturns someone elso may propose to mo und I may accept. -Satire.

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er has safled, and I feer that before he lowing members of the Bock ARTHUR J. CUNNINGHAM. County Bar:

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sistent. Born and raised in Rock County, my knowledge of our people and our conditions

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tean of us, but there were only alne: the rest were nom de plumes, what's

yer-names," said a defendant at North-

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IIS NEW COMMISSION TO BE ASKED TO ACT ON THE FIRE RISKS?

Wisconsin State Fire Prevention Asso ciation Reports on Conditions in Janesville.

In the following from the Wisconsin State Fire Preention association, with tollers Milwaukee, it will be seen what some of the risks which cause the high inurance in Janesville really are, it is inderstood that copy of this which is too long to publish, is in the ands of the secretary of the Commerlat club and upon the direction of the board of directors at their meeting a week ago, will be presented to the office with a view to having some of the faults remedied, The following is the letter that accompanied the formal

By referring to the back of this letr you will note that the Association does not in any manner agree upon, or fix or attempt to fix, or maintain

uny rate or rates charged or to charged for insurance." It must be obvious to you however, and Mrs. James Wilne that any improvements made by the Joseph. Dokes was the guest of elimination of dangerous fire hazards triends in Rockford Sunday, would result in the reduction of rates. Miss Edwards of the high school of insurance. The rates are based on faculty is visiting at her home in Colthe long experience of Companies and umbus.

defects charged for and credits given for improvements, as the case might friends in Jacksonville, ill.
be. If the insurance rate is too high, Miss Hazel Howe has come home Is the peoples own fault and we find that by the correction of simple defects and with very little expense, rates can be reduced. This is a mai-ter which is self evident and a question which would be useless for me to

some information regarding the con- Miss Marforle Bennett, who attends ditions in Janesville. Enclosed—you Carroll College, Waukesha, is home will find three copies of the report of for the spring vacation. an inspection made by this association in your city, on June 20th, 21st and tertaining Miss litth Gordon and Done 22nd, 1911, which gives you opinion of aid Gordon of Chicago.

rected shortly after our - inspection, but undoubtedly if we were to make re-impection, we would find coulltions much the same as we did at that

and from statistics, it develops—that it. Koller, the most and the largest fires have—Alexander—Galbraith—and family been caused by this extremely dangers who have been spending the winter

been caused by this extremely union out condition in Janesville.

Your City Council has not shown their home in this city.

The Chief particularly as regards by thiers.

Sherriff Ranson conducted a safe to be shown that anforcement of Ordinances governess. strict enforcement of Ordhances gov- Sherriff Ranson con erning "construction of frame build- in Beloit this morning, ings within the fire limits." At the Mrs. Walker was a time of our inspection, we found a Chicago today on lusiness. time of our inspection, we found a number of old delapidated frame build-

We recommend that these be torn down and possibly with one exception, at the home of Mrs. Sharp's per no action was taken in this matter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey. the exception referred to, we find the old frame building was torn down and Conneil immediately granted an exception to the Ordinance and allow. Chicago today, d the owner to erect another frame

building on the premises. We understand that the Chief has made a number of very good sugges tions for the improvement of the city, but for some reason or other, he has terday, heen practically instructed to keep Mrs.

In the business district we found enough gasoline and other explosives to start a conflagration; we also found that there was a net-work of over-head electric wiring which was a seri-Paid advertisement; amount paid, ous menace and danger to the department in fighting fires. Doubtless you Atkinson, vis ember the four story building which caught fire on Milwaukee street, nearly opposite the Myers hotel, and your department is entitled to great praise for saving this building, con-sidering the fact that it was as much as a man's life was worth, to attempt to go beyond the second floor on

ladder, on account of the high voltage wires and cables in front of the bulld-If you will take the trouble to If you will take the trouble to go yesterday in the city, through the block in which the Myers | George W. Kenning was Chicago hotel is located, you will find condi-visitor today. I desire to call attention of voters to the fact that I am a candidate for the office, of Coun.

Councilman at Tuesday's election. An orrongous report is current that I am a corrongous report is corrongous report is corrongous report is corrongous that I am a corrongous report is corrongous report

date for the place and most carnestly solicit your votes.

Roy M. Cummings

We made the following recommendations and still believe that the adoption of same, would add more to the improvement of your city, than anything else you can do.

mend an Ordinance, giving him and undergone but little change, thority to condemn unsafe wiring and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnos thority to condemn unsafe wiring and campel it being put in safe condition.

The City Council should pass an Ordinance restricting the storage and handling of gasoline and other explositives within the entire business dissipate the city vacation with her parameter.

Fire Department should be increase ed by the addition of at least two fully paid men at each house. This would enable the department to make frequent inspections of all buildings in the business section, which it is un-able to do effectively with the present

orce, The City should pass on Ordinance

derground conduits, The Ordinance prohibiting the erec LOST—Between Cherry St. and Cention of frame buildings within the fire for Ave., a green Irish crochet hand limits, should be strictly enforced and

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Lola Foster is the guest lends in Chicago for a few days. Mrs. C. Manny spent Sunday with lends in Harvord.

Abigali Kneck of Madison, spent Sunday with relatives in this Mrs. Anthony Wilkins and daughter

Miss Genevieve are being entertained by relatives in Shullsburg, Mrs. T. O. Howe returned Saturday wening from Chicago,

Miss Margaret Roberty is entertaining the Misses Alice Mooney and Alice

Hubbell of Edgerton.
Miss Louise Cuyler, Instructors in the Janesville high school, has gone to her home in Ohio to spend the Eas-

ter vacation, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsdon en fortained Sunday Emmett and Glen Bulley of Beloft,

Miss Ruth Jeffris, who, attends the Girton School for Girls at new commissioners when they take till, has come home to spend the spring holldays. She was accompanied home by two friends, the Misse. Bolse Taylor of Greeville and Marie Carns. of Kuoxville, III.

Mrs. J. M. Ross entertained Saturloy J. P. Hanklus and daughter of Mineral Point, who were on their way home from Chlengo,

Mrs. Henry Crane is the guest of

from Vassar college to spend the Easter holldays. Clarence Green of Beloit, spent Sunlay at his parental home in this city.

Charles Conners and Jack Weston vere Chicago visitors Sunday, Miss Erna Tonn is visiting friends in Milwankee this week

Mr, and Mrs. A. J. Galbratth are en-

Mrs. H. E. Humlston and children left today at noon for an extended

visit with her mother at Brockfield, Mo., after which she will join her husband at Roswell, New Mexico. seem to be one of the most flagrant. W. A. Prodericks of Milwaukee violations of the laws of public safety spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Walker was a visitor in Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sharp returned ings, which seriously endangered the to their home in Toronto, Canada, business district. after attending the Cutter-Zinke wedding. While in the city they visited

L. A. Watterson was a 5: a visitor in Chicago this morning E. V. Whiton left for a trip

C. J. Hendricks of Milwaukee re-turned home after spending Sunday In the city.

Mrs. Sarah A. Dodson of Chleago, was registered at the Grand hotel yes-

Mrs. C. B. Jones of Madison, spent Sunday in the city. E. L. Meintin of Baraboo, was a

Janesville visitor yesterday,
Milo F. Burgess of Mineral Point spent last evening in the city. L. M. Brownell of Spring Grenn,

spent Sunday in Janesville, Miss Ruth M. Henderson of Atkinson, visited in the city 8 S. C. Screnson of Union Grove was a business caller in Janesville today. Adolph Junginger went to Madison today to attend the funeral of his

brother-in-law, Olto Sommers, George Doucette of Milwaukee is visiting friends here. George L. Franzen of Random Lake was registered at the Hotel Myors

Sunday, J. V. Yeakle of Whitewater spent

where they are intending visiting academy, Warren Gray returned Saturday levening from Birmingham, Ala, where he has been visiting the past

thing else you can do.

The chief of the Fire Department, Mrs. W. E. Lawyer was removed in Mrs. R. C. Klein, is considered to be a given treatment. She has been sick competent electrician, and we recomplished the support of the property of the condition has been sick competent.

ents in the city,

CARD OF THANKS. To the Voters of Janesville:

I wish to think you for the generous support given me at the primary election. I hope every one will go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the prohibiting overhead wires, which should be strictly enforced and steps taken at once to place all wires in underground conducts. and energy to the city's interests.
H. L. McNAMARA.

Interurban Latet: The seven o'clock Interurban did not leave this morning until eight o'clock and those who re lled upon the early car to get them Notice Beavers. to work on time were an hour into. Beaver Reserve Fund Fraternity, Im- Connections burned out on the car

WASTE GATES TORN OUT AT FORD PLANT

Rapid Rise in River Follows,-Water Goes Up to 271/2 Inches,-Backs Into Cellars on North Main Streets.

The waste gates in the dam at the ndian Ford power plant of the Janes ville Electric company were carried out by ice at three o'clock yesterday fternoon, causing a rapid rise in the dver at this point. Reports were but that is still intact and no concern s felt as to its safety,

When the gates were carried out at Indian Ford the water level here was twenty-four luches over the gov-ernment mark. At ten o'clock hist night it had risen to twenty-five, and between four and seven o'dlock marning it stood at 271/2 inches over the nark. Hy ten a'clock this morning it had reached to twenty-six inches, indicating that the crest of the flood had passed this point. The power output of both plants

has been seriously crippled by high back water arresting the discharge from the turbines and reducing Mrs. Mary Putnam and granddaugh-er, Miss Beatrice Field have gone to its usual head of eight feet, the city Milwaukee to visit at the home of Mr. power plant now has but six feet and six inches, and the head of water at of the Indian Ford plant has been reduced from six feet to a little over. In consequence more three feet, steam power will have to be employed

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Peanut Butter Kisses 15c lb. Fresh Pretzels 8c lb. Pulled Eating Figs 20c lb. Turkish Figs and Dates. Navy Beans 6c.

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8 Punimo Mechanic Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c, Tubs and Bollers. Wash Boards and Clothes Lines.

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Though the water is not high nough to do much damage or cause inpprehension among property owners dong the river, it has already caused. some trouble. F. H. Green and Son have been compelled to abandon for the time being the use of their water from the river having

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been granted at the office of the county clerk as follows: Albert C. Date of Madison, and Johanna circulated that the dam had gone out Maahs, Janesville: Henry A. Weaver, Janesville, and Blanche M. Huistead of McHenry, North Dakota; Magnus Ree, Milwaukee, and Theresa J. Larsen, Edgerton.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

St. Mary's Court No. 175 will give a card party Tuesday evening, April 9th, at East Side Odd Fellow's hall. Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge . 254, will be held Tuesday evening. April 2nd. Installution of officers.

day, April 6th, Smith Pharmacy, Members are admitted free to this ecture. Mombers may bring guests by paying an admission fee of twentyve cents for each guest.
The next regular meeting of W. H.

Sargent W. It. C. No. 21, will be hold Tuesday afternoon, April 2. Anni Morse, Secretary, The B. F. Dunwiddle home is for

sale at a bargain. Address 441 Madi son St. 17-3t. Watch for big announcement of our munal Gift Bag Sale, to be hald Satnrday, April 6th. Smith Pharmacy, On Tuesday afternoon, April 2nd, at

three o'clock in the Congregational church parlors, Miss Eva Roberts Robinson, will give a lecture before the Woman's club on the subject, "The Home and What We Make It." This is considered. Miss Robinson's best lecture and will be well worth

hearing.
The Woman's Foreign Mission Cir-cle of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church, Thursday, at 2:30 in the afternoon, very prompt on account of Lenten sorvice, Topics Asia's Own Opinion, Chap, 5, in The Light of the World, Mrs. Reynolds, Mite-box Opening; giving mites is blessing thrice. At roll call Christ's witnesses in other lands. Mysterybox questions, Thursday evening we will make our

blg announcement regarding our an-mual Gift Hag Sale, which will take place April 6th. Smith Pharmacy,



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Jarge lot Vegetables Tues-

Boston Coffee, 30e 1b,

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Club to Give Dance! have been issued by the Elite club for their first annual dancing party which will be given at Assembly half on the evening of April 16th.

backed into it. A rise of a few inches Miss Agnes Buckmaster in the chil-more would compel them to move a Santesst With the 200 min and a santesst with the content of large quantity of hay stored in their Bouirrel With His Fluffy Tail, "The basement, Peasant and the Princess," and "The General and His Easter Box," Nearly seventy children attended.

Mail Order Sate: The mall order seat sale for "Taming of the Shrew" which will be given at the Myers thentre April 17, by Sothern and Mar-lowe, opened Saturday morning and was flattering in its proportions. large number of orders have been received from out of the city. The box office sale will begin next. Monday

To Give Social: Odd Fellows Social and Beneficial Club are to give a fine program Wednesday evening. Memprogram Wednesday evening, Memprogram Wednesday evening, Memprogram the Club are planning to give an entertainment at the East Side Men's \$3,50 dress shoes in patent Odd Fellows hall, which promises to most Music by Nogo orchestra, Selection by Nogo quartette, All Odd Fellows and their families are invited.

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PUFF OYSTER CRACK-ERS 10¢ LB. 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-

ARONI 25c. 10-LB, SK, FINE TABLE SALT 10c. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

\$1.50 SK. 60.FOOT CLOTHES LINE 25c.

40¢. FULL CREAM CHEESE 24¢ LB.

GOOD CARPET BROOM

3 CANS PUMPKIN 25c. E. R. WINSLOW



A Good Flour

is the product of good 'grain, good judgment and good ma-

Snowflake Best Patent Flour

has been made that way for over thirty years, We guarantee it to be abso-

lutely free from deleterious ingredients, and the most nutri-

Fair Store

EASTER SALE Shoes, Hats and

Boys Suits Women's \$2.50, 2-strap Pumps in black velvet, patent leather, tan call Women's \$2.50 skin and gun metal, new round too, military heel, at \$1.95 a pair.

Women's \$2.50 patent leather, lace exfords, at \$1.95 a pair. Girls' patent leather Colonial pumps at \$1.45 a pair. Women's \$3,50 dress shoes in black

colt, tan culf skin and gun metal, new excellent character, high too button or lace, at \$2.43 a pair orchestra, Selection by Boys' \$2.50 gun metal shoos, button

style, dressy last, at \$1.95 a pair.

Men's and Boys' Hats

Nobby styles and shapes in men's new hats for spring. Men's black derby hats, new styles, at \$2.00 and

\$2.50.

Men's soft hats in new shades of brown and black, in Panama, Tourist, Fedore, Tolescope and Crusher,

Alen's soft hats in Fedore style in black or tun, at \$1,25 and \$1,00, Young men's hats in black or brown at \$1.00. Boys' hats in black, brown or grey,

new telescope shape, at 59c, Men's cowboy work hats at 50c and Boys' cans in navy blue, brown and mixed grays, at 25c,

Boys' Suits

Little Gent's two piece Eton Sults, made with double breasted coat and tures, grays and checks, age e to 8 years, at \$1.95 and \$2.45 a sult. Boys' 2-piece wool sults, made with double breasted conta and knickerbocker pants, In browns, grays and mixtures; age 9 to 16 years, \$2.45 and

Bour's Royal Garden Japan Tea, Soc 1b. Old Master Coffee, 40c lb. Two winners. Beech Nut Peanut Butter. Welch's Grape Juice,

Jumbo Grape Fruit 10c each. Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c doz, Sunkist Silverware. Fresh Cocoanuts 10c each. Gal, can N. Y Apples 35c Garlic, New Cabbage, Pars-

nips, Carrots, Onions, Rut-

abagas, Spanish Onions, Fine Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gal. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1,35 sack.

Taylors' Best Patent Flour, \$1.50 sack. THE STORE OF QUALITY,

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W, Milw,

CASH GROCERY BIG SPECIAL SALE. Fancy Greening Apples, pk. 35¢ Russet Apples, pk. 35c Pure Cocca, bulk, lb. 22c Golden Loaf Flour \$1.40 bu. \$1.20 10 lbs. Little Chick or Chicken

Fancy Navel Oranges, doz. 200 3 cans Corn, Peas, Pumpkin or 3-lb, can best grade Table Pears or Peaches, ... 15c: 2 for 25c Fresh Smoked Whitefish, lb. 13¢

lb. 18¢

all you want, 17 lbs. Genuine Cane Sugar, with order \$1.00

tatoes before we advance the price. The wholesale market price on fancy potatoes is \$1.40 bu, today,

Carried Their Own Spoons. The cry is now for the individual drinking cup. In Queen Elizabeth's time every guest at a banquet brought

tious flour that any mill can Try it and you will like it better .than the crdinary

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS

SIX PHONES-ALL 128.

Genuine Old Fashioned Whole Codfish, lb. 15¢ Extra heavy Codfish Middles, Codfish Strips, fancy, lb. 15¢ Fancy Red Salmon, can ... 18¢ 3 cans best grade Mustard Sar-

Order a bushel of those fancy po-

his own spoon with him,

REFUSE TO ACCEPT INCOME TAX RULING

Tax Commission Firm in Contention That Public Officials Are Under Income Tax Law and Will

Act Accordingly. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April L.-Amplifying fin statement that it cannot accept the opinion of the attorney general that the income tax does too upply to the salaries of state officers, the state tax commission has issued a statement of its position in this mat-ter, which has assumed an ember-rassing phase. The commission says:

The tax commission will not assume the authority to say that public ufficials are not subject to the income We do not believe that such the intention of the legislature nor is it so declared in the net itself. The rule is always in favor of taxaan individual has been specially fa-vored by the public by electing him to a fairly remunerative office, at lease to a position which he probably hes stronuously sought, is not a very cogent nor logical reason why he shall not beny his part of the public buy-

On Same Level.

"The fact seems to be overlooked that the income tax law exempts from tuxation moneys and credits of all kinds, bousehold goods and furnishlugs, a plane or other musical lustruments, and all farm, orchard and gav-den tools, implements and machinery, If It he true that the tiex on the hicome diminishes the salary of a state official, it is cortainly just us true that the exemption of the articles men-tuoped in most cases, if not all, in-creases the salary. We venture the crosses the salary. We venture the assertion that if the former law had heen fully enforced, many public of-ficials with fairly large salaries would have puld a larger amount of tax upon

To Assess Officers, "The provision of our constitution referred to by the attorney general is Nor shall the compensation of any public officer be increased or dimbeished during his term of onice." cording to his reasoning no change can neer be made in our tax laws because any change will affect some public official either adversely by take ing something more from him than former law or favorably by subjecting him to a lower tax. The very income tax law itself cannot be repealed because such repeal would increase, sularies of those elected while It was in force. In other words, we ean neither go ahead nor back up. All progress, all attempt to get to a botter system of taxation must come to a gudden, abrupt and, permanent stop in this year of our Lord. 1912."

Chalrana Haugen said that assessors will proceed to assess salaries of all ufficers except those of United States officials, which are exempted by express provision of the law.

COACH URGES STUDENTS TO HELP "PAY THE FREIGHT"

Wisconsin Coach Declares That University Students Fall Far Below

in Attendance at Games,
[agreetat to till mashrin.]
Madison, Wis., April 1.—If students
of the University of Wisconsin do not want a ponny policy, it is up to then to help pay the freight for sports at Wisconsin. This is the injunction of Wisconsin. This is the injunction of Coach John B. Richards of the football squad, who is out with a spirited statement on the subject. A cam-paign has been instituted to sell 1,250 season tickets for the baseball season. This will not ensure money enough to pay the season's expenses. One handred dollars receipts at every home game will still be necessary, to do so, Couch Richards says:

Conen identities 80.38;
"It costs money to conduct achieles on a strictly amateur basis us well as on any other. Wisconsin has a largor expense for competitive atheretics are solven integrably for the conference. The crew calls for an annual expenditure of \$1,500, not to montion the salary of the coach,

which the regents pay.
"Not a single sport pays for itself." or has done so-except football. Now who is it that gives the financial support to football. Our largest receipts come from games at Chicago and Minpeapolts. The smaller games at Wisneapons. The smaller games at wis-consin would not pay the expenses of the team for the season. Here again the regents pay the head-coach. The people outside in the city and state— other states make the receipts for football. It reality, the students do not support a single sport and by their attendance pay its expenses. With this condition of affairs, why talk about "penny policy?" Why how! for liberality when the freight is not paid by the students?"

Dichirds eites flaures that students.

Richards cites figures that students contributed only \$3,793 of the 1910 football receipts, while others paid \$17,926. The total student baseball receipts in 1911, except those from the Japanese games, were \$553.

ROSALIND AT REDGATE WAS GOOD ATTRACTION.

interesting Story Dramatically Told in Nicholson's Play Given at Myers Theatre.

"Rosulind at Redgate," Meredith Nicholson's latest play was presented by a well halanced company at Myers theatre Saturday evening. The play has an interesting story of love and nas an interesting story of love and adventure which was vividly portrayed in some good emotional acting on the part of several of the characters. The story involved the estrangement of two brothers over some Hegal finof two brothers over some illegal the ancial difficulties for which one of them was to blame. Each had a daughter which resembled the other which gave rise to several unusual situations. The scenery for the pro-duction was elaborate and beautiful.

POLITICS

Alabama Booms Underwood, Montgomery, Ala., April 1.—At a state wide primary in Alabama teday OF STATE ATTORNEY the democratic voters selected caudidutes for Congress and named delerates to the State Convention which vere given an opportunity to express their preference for the presidential Baltimore gathering will be selected by the State Convention. As Alabama a solidly for Congressman Oscar W.

Fate of Socialist Mayor in Balance, jelections, Milwankee, Wis., April 1,—After by the courts of our state has always been that no property is exempt the city the voters of Milwaukee will decide at the election tomorrow whether the "Crown Ches" shows to focus of the "Crown Ches" shows to focus of the "Crown Ches" shows the chest of the "Crown Ches" shows the chest of the "Crown Chest one of the most strenuous and spir-The same rule ought to upply the Socalist regime or be governed by to the income tax, and the fact that an individual has been specially faally centers in the contest for the mayoralty. . Mayor Emil Seldel, Socialist, who was elected two years watten, who was maintained an a non-partison ticket, having the sup-port of both the republican and the democratic party organizations. The non-partisons promise a strictly busi-ness administration if elected to

Eltter Saloon Contest in Illinois. Chicago, Ill., April 1,--A bitter conest between the liquor liderests and elit anti-saloon forces will reach its ellmux in the elections about to be held in more than one hundred cities and towns in Illinois. The town elections will be held tomorrow and the elty elections one week interthe classes of personal property ports from all over the state indicate exempted than their income tax will intense interest in the struggle. amount, to. There is no discrimine Among the larger places which will thon against any public officer in the vote on the "wet" and "dry" question income tax law. He is marely placed are Monmouth, Freeport, Rockford, upon the same level with other citi-white was Mattoon, Belvidere, Cham-paign, Centralia and Dixon.

> City Election in Chicago. Chicago, III., April I.—The polls will open at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning for what is looked upon as one of the most Important addermatale cleetions held in Chicago for some years. Keen interests is displayed in of the thirty-live words, each of which will elect a member of the new city council. Reform organizations are putting forth their usual efforts to defeat the candidates who are belleved to have personal gain more at heart than the public good. In addition to electing aldermon the voters

will have an opportunity to pass a \$9,000,000 bond issue.

Michigan Vote on Liquor. Detroit, Mich., April 1 .-- The "wets" "drys" mensured strength in Michigan today, whom the voters of wenty-five countles of the lower pen-Insula went to the polls to east their votes for or against the saloon under s to assemble two weeks hence to the county option law, interest con candidates for the state ters largely in the eighteen countles dominate calculation to the country older that have been "dry" for two years tion. In the primaries the voters also and are now having the question submitted again. They are: Falkaska, Shlawassee, isahella, St. Joseph, Ingnomination, but the delegates to the ham. Presque Isle, Chaarlevolx, Otse go, Cass, Osecola, Branch, Ogemuw Arenae, Oceana, Antrim, Missaukee is solidly for Congressman Oscar W. Alcons and Lepeer. The opponents Underwood for the presidential none of the prohibition movement believe ination, the interest in the president that a change of sentiment will result tial contest is confined largely to the in swinging several of the countles offorts of the Harmon, Wilson and that voted out the saloon two years. Clark managers to secure the soler ago back into the "wet" column, The tion of delegates who may favor their natisation, campuign managers, on the other hand, predict that the number of "wet" countles will be materially cut down ns a result of today's

COAL MINERS IDLE

(Continued from page 1.)

ago, is again a candidate, asking for efforts of the coal minors and operation and Mitchell have gone to their his reselection upon the strength of the Southwest to agree on the his administration's official record, new contract for the ensuing two radiations of the Southwest to agree on the histogram is the Coarse of the Southwest to agree on the histogram is the Coarse of the Southwest to agree on the histogram is the Coarse of the Southwest to agree on the histogram is the Coarse of the Southwest to agree on the histogram is the Coarse of the Southwest to agree on the histogram is the Coarse of the Southwest to agree on the histogram is the Coarse of the Southwest to agree on the histogram is the Coarse of the Southwest to agree on the histogram is the Coarse of the Southwest to agree on the little of the Southwest to agree on the His opponent is Dr. Gerard A. Buding, years, there will be no suspension of former, health commissioner of Mil-operations until May 12th. This is in wanken, who was nominated on a accordance with a continuation clause artifle, Sunday. operations until May 12th. Tons is in accordance with a continuation clause on the arrequent of two years ago and — Asst. Supt. J. H. Borden of Madison representatives of both operators and miners said today that it would be respected. The districts in territory respected. The districts number 14, 24 and 2, comprising Okinhoma. Texas Astron. sns, Missouri and Kansas.

Strike in Michigan Detroit, Mich., April I,—liltuminous and miners to the number of about 3,000 are ldle in Michigan and will re main out of work pending a ratifica-tion of the new wage agreement.

Are Still At Work.

Evansylle, ind., April 1.—In two
coal nines near the city the men
went on digging today as if there were no general suspension of the mine workers. Their mines supply rallways and under an agreement the intipers are to be paid the increased wage proposed in the scale to be submitted if the men continue to cut

Few Rubbers Worn In, Mexico. Until very recently rubbers, as aricles of footwear, werd unknown in Mexico because the prices usked were so high that few people cared to buy

Gastronomic Prize Medalist. The man who invents a notseless method of eating corn on the cob, and points out how one can partaks of watermelon without betting his cars

wat, will be a true benefactor.

Mrs. Sarah Ament Dodson Teacher of Practical Cookery

> Presbyterian Church April 1st to 6th

large audlence. The second lecture will be given tomorrow, on "ENTREES," and will include, Vegetables, Croquottes, Timbales, Meat Pies and Sout- fles. This will be an interesting lecture and deserves a large at-

V O U may not know much about pianos, but you will know that the Schiller is "all wool and a yard wide" if you go with us on our next free excursion to the big factory at Oregon, Illinois tomorrow. Special factory prices to those who wish to buy, but you are not obligating yourself at all. Bring your wife and meet us at store or depot in time for the 9 a. m. train on the C. M. & St. P.

A. V. LYLE

313 W. Milw. St. New Phone Red 1273 and 1244

CAUCUS AT MILTON WAS A QUIET EVENT

Village Ticket Decided Upon at Caucus Held Saturday Evening-Other Milton News,

[Second to the americal Mitten, April 1.—The village cancus Saturday evening—was attended by soventy-flye voters. D. N. Inglis was elected chairman and M. Rice, score-The following candidates were placed in nomination:

practed in nonlinution:
President of Village—B. H. Wells,
Trustees—A. E. Whitford, W. L.
Crandall, and W. F. Tarpley,
Clerk—N. W. Crosley,
Supervisor—W. B. Maxson.

Assessor—M. Rico.
Trensuror—J. B. Trney.
Constable—R. L. Hull,
Justices—J. H. Coon, F. H. Campe

Townw Treasurer-C. E. Bright-

Milton Locals. Rev. A. Horgmann and family left Sunday for Bethany, Minn., their fu-

Mrs. P. M. Partridge, who has been THROUGHOUT NATION III for some time, died Saturday night. Funeral services will be held Wednesday forenoon at the house and interment will be made at Fort Atkin-

son, her former home. The public schools are enjoying a Kansus City, Mi., April 1.—What-yer may be the final outcome of the force of the state of the s

Dr. M. L. Brown and family of Fort Atkinson, and Rev. S. H. habeoek and wife of Albion, have been visiting

Milton rolatives.

Mrs. Whitford Maxson of Nortonville, Kansas is visiting here, Mr. Hutchins of North Loup, Nebr.,

B. J. Curtis and wife, G. W. Lan-phere and wife, and Miss E. M. Brown spent Sunday in Janesville. Prof. Polair and wife returned to their school work at Albion, Sunday. cisiting at S. N. Lowther's,

About Advertisement Composition. "These trousers," wrote the ne ad-writer for a very low-priced store "Don't say trousers," said the man of the inside office, "call 'em pants; the people' who want trousers don't come here," It's a great thing to know when to put on the trousers style of composition and when to drop into "pants,"—"Frinters' ink,'

So Nice for the Cook.

If we took our meals at odd times and Indulged in 40 winks whonever we felt inclined, we should save a great deal of time. An old lady in Florence carried out this idea there mighly. Her cook was always on duty In case she wanted an omelet in the middle of the night,—Graphic,

Daily Thought. The greatest man is he who choose right with invincible resolution, who resists secret temptations from with in and without, who, bears the heavi est burden cheerfully, who is calmest in storms and most fearless unde menace and frowns, whose rellance or the truth, on virtue, on God, is mos unfaltering.-Channing

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures All Spring Ailments.

Mrs. Marlon Bruce, Cumberland, Mea writes: "I have taken Hoof's Sarsaparilla for a great namy years, and t think it the best blood medicine in the world, I lake it hath apring and fall. This heat winter and spring I was in very poor health. I was weak and had lost all my appelite and I was in the world in the spring I was in very poor health. I was weak and had lost all my appelite and I was all run down. As soon as I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla my strength came back and my appelite returned. I am now well, do my housework, and no longer have that treed feeling."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Mrs. Woodstock's Hat Shop 111 W. Milwaukee Street

Easter Millinery Opening

to continuo AN ENTIRE WEEK.

Monday, April 1st to Saturday, April 6th

Different lines will be shown each day.

This is necessary because of the fact that our stock is larger than ever before and it is impossible to do it justice in a shorter time.

REHBERG'S

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Spring Overcoats and Rain Coats

VOU men whom yesterday's storm caught unprepared will be interested in what we have to offer. Yesterday was only a sample of a lot of days that are certain to occur. You'll find that our displays of slipons, cravenettes and storm coats possess a style that's usually lacking in storm garments.

> Feather weight slip-on rain coats in the latest effects, military and convertible collars, \$10 up.

Cravenetted spring overcoats in large variety of weaves, regular or convertible collars, \$12 to \$15.

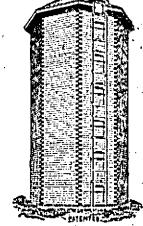
Small package rubberized silk rain coats, occupies very little space when folded; novelty effects in shades of tan or gray, \$5,00 to \$15.

AMOS REHBERG CO.

Common Sense Silo

Ten Reasons Why a Common Sense Silo is Best

- 1. Cannot blow down
- 2. No bands to tighten
- 3. Less danger of freezing
- 4. Will not shrink or crack
- 5. Cost less than the others
- 6. No staves to buckle or blow in



- 7. Cannot swell and break the bands
- 8. Can be erected with less... expense
- 9. Better improvement for your farm
- 10. Capacity may be increased at any time by simply raising roof

This Silo is built with 6, 7, 8, 9 or 10 sides and is made of 2x4 S 6 ft., laid like brick and lined with an acid proof roofing paper

A Full Sized Model at Our Yard Do Not Buy Before You See Us



Fifield Lumber Co.



Security Wide Welt Gravel Rooling

Building Material

Both Phones 109

Ru-ber-oid Acid Proof Rooling.

EIGHT DOLLAR MARK WAS REACHED TODAY

Hoga Advance Five and Ten Cents and High Mark of \$8 is Reached — Cattle Market Higher.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, April 1.—An advance in the hog market of five and ten cents this morning brought the top price ans morning brought the top price above the eight dollar mark or the highest since hait August, Receipts of 32,000 met with slow demand, however, and a number of offerings would be left in the pens according to indications. Bulk of sales ranged from \$7.90 to \$7.95.

Cattle ind stondy market with

Cattle ind stondy market with prices ranking a shade higher, while sheep were in poorer domand and the higher was generally weak. Prices cents a pound, output 775,000 pounds. market was a are given below; Cattio.

Cattle receipts-18,000.

Cattle receipts—18,000. Markot—Stendy: shado higher. Hoeves—6,20fr 8,60. Texas: steers—4,500 5,30. Wostern steers—5,25 ft 6,75. Stockers and feeders—4.304c6.60. Cows and helfers—2.504f 6.60. Calves-6,504 9,00. Hogs.

Hog receipts-32,000, Market-Slow, 5c and 10c higher. Light--7.6041 7.95. MIxed-7.65@8.00. Henvy—7,70@8,05, Rough—7,70@7,80,

Pigs—5.30 Ø 7.50. Hulk of sales—7.80 Ø 7.95. Sheep.

Sheep market—30,000, Market—Slow, weak, Native—1,35604,25, Wastern—1.49466.60. Ventiliza—5,75@7.40. Lambs, native—5,75@7.85. Lambs, western—6,25@8,25, Butter.

Butter—Stendy. Creamery—27@30. Datry—23@27. Eggs.

Eggs.—Steady. Receipts—15,066 cases. Cases at mark, cases included-19 Firsts, ordinary—19-16. Firsts, primo—1934-20. Choese.

Cheese-Steady. Cheese—Steady.
Indsics—1945-44.
Twins—1945-14.
Young Americas—1945-20.
Long Horns—1945-20. Potatoes.

Pointnes-Steady. Receipts—85 cars. Wisconsin potatoes—140%/145. Minnesota potatoes—143@145. Michigan potatoes—143@145. Poultry.

Pontry—Firm. , Turkeys—14. Chickens—14. Springs—15.

Veal-Strong, 50 to 60 th wts.-7601115.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat's the same than

May-Oponing 102%-54; high 102%

low 101; closing 10234, July-Opening 9734-54; high 9454; low this closing 9615.

Corn.

May—Opening 75-4; high 75-9; tow 7449-94; closing 7545-54; high 75-7; high 75-7; low 74-94; closing 75-54. Corn. Onts.

May—Opening 55; high 55%; low 54%; closing 55-14. July—Opening 50%-78-51; high 50%-51; low 50%-14; closing 50%. Byc.

Ryo-92-12.

Barley. Barley-85@140.

AT THIRTY CENTS A POUND.

Elgin, III., April 1,-Butter firm, 30

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS!

Janesville, Wis., April 4, 1912. Feed. Oll monl-\$2,100 \$2,25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw, Straw-\$7.60() \$8.00.

Baled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20. Nyc-60 lbs., 90c, Barley-50 lbs., 50c@\$1.00, Bran-\$.140@\$1.45. Middlings—\$1,45@\$1,55, Onts—19c@50c. Corn-\$15@\$17.

Poultry Markets. Turkeys—15c lb. Springers-10c lb. Old Ropstors—6c lb. Ducks-11c lb.

Moge.
Different grades—\$5,50@\$6,00, Steers and Cows. Veal-\$6.50@\$7.00. Boof-\$3,50@\$5.00.

· Sheep Mutton-\$4.0060\$5.00. Lambs, light-\$4,00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery-31c. Dairy-25c@29c.

Eggs—18c and 19c. Vegetables. Potatoes—\$1.00, Carrots—75c, bu, Paranips—\$1.00. Beets—50c bu. Rutabagas—50c bu. Purpe Top Turnips—50c bu.

SPINACH GOES UP: BRAZIL NUTS DROP

Fresh-Spinach New Selling at 15c and Brazil Nuts Drop to 15c-

Markets Very Quiet. Presh spinach went up five cents a ound this morning and is now selling for 15c. Also Brazil nuts took a drop f live cents and large quantities are offered on the local markets at 15 cents a pound. Some few—parsnips have been brought late the city from the country and the supply is not en-tirely imported as it was last week. Aside from these items there is nothing unusual on the markets loday and the quotations are as follows:

Venetables. Asparagus—15c. bunch Carrots—3c. lb.

Fresh Carrots-5c bunch. Parantos---a Potatoes-\$1,20 bushel. Squash-15c. Yellow Onlons—8c. Cauliflower—12cG 20c. Red Onlong-6c 1b New Cabbage-8c lb. Lottuse-5c bunch. Head Lettuce—10c head.

Celery-5c, 8c, 10c, @ 12c. Vegetable Oysters-8c bunch. Boots-115c@20 lb., 20c pk, bunch

Shallots—12c bunch, Parsley—5c bunch Rutabagas—315c lb. Radishes—5c@8c bunch, Chiven-5c bunch.

Endives—8c each. Kohl Rabl--10c. Brussels Spronts-22c box. Cacambers---100 each. Fresh Tomatoes-150 paund. Ple Plant-10c bunch, Fresh Spinach-the bunch, Kumquats—20c box. Green Onlons—10c bunch,

Green Peppers-5e each, Fresh Fruit. Apples-Kings, 5c th.; Greenings, 5c He.; Spies, 5c lb.; Jonathons, 7c lb., Sunday afternoon where he will see peck; Buldwins, 5c lb., 60c peck. Spend some time in school, Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.75.

Cranberries—10c@15c.

Hanamas-Dozen, 10c@20c. Imported Malagas-20c lb. tirape Fruit-10c each, 15c, 25c. Naval Oranges—25c @ 45c doz. Tangorines—20c@30c doz. Pincappies—15c each.

Florida Oranges—15e@45c dozon; large size 5c each, 50c doz. Florida Navals-45c doz. Butter and Eucs.

Creamery—35c, Dairy—30c6033c, Figgs-20c6922c. Butterine-18c@21c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Flour, por sack-\$1.35@\$1.70. Ruckwhent Flour—40c sack.

Ryo Flour—30c@70c per sack.

Fopcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.

Popcorn on Coh—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c. Cornmeal—10 lb, sack, 25c to 30c. Whole Wheat Flour—10-lb, sack ise: 12-lb, sack, 55c; 6-lb, sack whole

aucus passed off quietly Saturday, whout 30c. here being but very little competi Chestnuts-15c@20c lb. ion for the nominations. Hickory Nats-5c@7c lb.; 50c pk. English Walnuts-20c lb. Black Walnuts-30c@35c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts-15c@2\$c 4b. Bruzil--15c lb. Almonds—20q lb. Filborts—20c. Pecuns-15c@18c. Popcorn—5c.

Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; pints 30c; 6 oz, 12c. Oysters—45c qt.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, April 1.—Miss Mary Mooney spent Sunday in Milwankee,

vith her sister, Anna. Miss May Mitchell went to Janes ille Saturday, where she has entered treatment for a time.

Mrs. R. E. Atwood and daughter, and J. P. Ward. Mercy hospital, to recieve - medical

Grace were passengers to Janesville Saturday. C. H. Dietz of Monroe, spent a part

Mr. and Mrs. John Grau spent Sat-

urday in Monroo,
Misa Marjorio Skinner and Hitle

dster, returned Saturday from a visit

Miss Dulsy Losey was the guest of her aunt Mrs. J. H. Barlow in Month

ello and returned Saturday.

Miss Holen Popple spent Sunday i

lanesville with her mother, W. W. McEllvee of Juda, spent Sat

Mrs. John Swan and son, Otto with

guests of Mrs. A. Harnes and Rock-

Miss M. J. Brooks returned Satur-day to her home at Lake Beulah, after

an extended visit with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. O. J. Barr returned from Sauk

Center, Minnesofit, on Sunday, having

spent several months in that place at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Doolittle

Rockwell Barnes left for Chleago on

Peter Burns is remodeling the C. D

Wooster residence which will be occur

pled by Mr. and Mrh. George Marshall. Fred Marty has rented the house that

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breese and fam

fly have moved into the Dudly Gould

iouse on the south side,
Mrs. Chas. Crank of Madison, has

een the guest of her sister, Mrs. A.

Barnes, the past few days. Mrs. Lillo Breyvogol and son, Earl

returned Friday from a visit in Rock

Little Competition Shown in Naming

of Ticket-F. A. Cole Nominated

President of Board,

Orfordville, April 1,-The village

The following are the nominations

President of the village board, E. A.

Membors of the board, C. O. Ness, F

Justice of the Peace and Police Jus-

The caucus for the township of

Spring Valley was held in Silver-

thorn's building, formerly the Trostem building. The following were nomi-

Supervisor, T. A., Tollefson, chair-

nan, Frank Hoffman, Chas. Ramay. Clerk, A. C. Gaarder.

Treasurer, Arthur Miller.

. Coryell and H. C. Stavn. Supervisor, G. Clometson.

Assessor, O. E. Ovestrud, Clerk, L. M. Larson.

tice, Chas. Taylor. Spring Valley Caucus.

Constable, W. Jones.

Treusurer, H. K. Hendrickson.

INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

WAS HELD ON SATURDAY

CAUCUS AT ORFORDVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will vacate.

W. N. Cobb.

and family.

with their grandmother in Milton.

of Saturday in Brothead.

Janesville Saturday.

Constables, Bob Rossiter, G. Willams, Geo. Larmer.
Mrs. 8. Strong is visiting relatives

n the village. The Rey, J. A. Bergh preached in the Lutheran church in the village Miss Emma Lyons was a visitor it Mrs. Emily Atkinson and daughter, Sunday afternoon. Vera and Mrs. Gifford of Juda, were Brodhead visitors on Saturday.

A good sized congregation was present at the M. E. church Sunday morn-The Rev. Sainsbury's text was Oh, had I the wings of a dove."

A Rain-Trap.

In a time of distressing drought says a writer in the Yorkshire Daily Post, a harassed amateur agriculturist stepped into a shop to buy a barometer. The shopman was giving a few storeotyped instructions about Indications and pressures, when the purchaser impatiently interrupted him. his little son of Monroe, were Bunday Yes, yes," said he, "that's all right, but what I want to know is, how do you set the thing when you want it to be proceeded with.

Already Once,

name of this prominent member of The prelifects of the country are the rowdy element, he addressed blin slowly awakening to the important position of the plumber and steam fitter in the general scheme of build ing. They yot need, however, much education.-Domestic Engineering.

Perhaps There Are Others,

A Philadelphian whose father has been in the banking business says there is no reason why a gentleman should not dross well on \$6,000 a year. We know of several reasons why one gentleman whom modesty prevents us from naming is unable to dress well on \$6,000 a year.

Not Their Hour to Die.

A Lishon, Portugal, official and his family had a most harrowing experirecently, narrowly escaping death. While dining with his wife and two children, a dynamite bomb was thrown into the dining-room, practically wrecking the house. The officint and his wife were seriously injured, but the children escaped.

Making the Best of It.

Uncle Jack came to visit the family just after his young name-sake had recovered from an attack of the whooping cough. "How did you amuse yourself while you had it?" he asked. "Me and another little boy who had it pinyed Indians and had warwhoops, explained Inch.

Only Once a Week,

Secret service reports say propie should be educated to recognize counterfeit money. What of the man who sees a five-spot but once a week?-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Glory in Doing One's Best. The reason so many people are not contented and happy in their work is because they do not do their best at it. Never be satisfied with second-

HOW E. H. SOTHERN'S FATHER charge of the gallery and keep order TAMED AN UNRULY GALLERY. for me? I shall feel very grateful. E. H. Sothera, who with Julia Mar. The result was magical! Bill lowe will shority appear here in Shake | came at once an official of the theatre spearean repertoire, tells, an anusing and as such cracked the heads of a story of his father, E. A., otherwise few of his erativelite fellow-rioters "Dundreary" Sothern. During the with such good effect that it was only summer months of 1863, the older a little time before the best of order techniques.

Sothern, with John T. Raymond, and prevalled.

several other well-known actors, oc-cupled the local theatre of a seaside

summer resort, to which he and his company drew a houseful of people

several nights in the week to hour

and see them act-rehearse, really,

important plays for their next winter's

New York season. The gallery "gods" became so ob-

streperous on occasions that it was

with great difficulty the play could be proceeded with. The ringleader,

a well known rough of the town, was a man named BIH Hanrahan. One

night, a happy inspiration seized the

elder Sothern. Having learned thu

The Woman Beautiful.

A woman who would be beautiful. should avoid worry and anger, for it, is a well-known fact that they write fino lines, which deepen into wrinkles, on the face. A senson of rest and freedom from violent, emotions will do more to efface them than all the tollet creams over invented.

The Book of Human Life.

Alas! It is not ill! Time, with reck less hand, has torn out half the leaves from the Book of Human Life to light the fires of human passion with, from day to day, that man bogins to see in the midst of the most uncarthly that the leaves which remain are few noises, as follows: "Mr. Haurahan, in number,—Longfellow, "Hyperion,", will you be good enough to take

Clover and Timothy Seed

Medium Clover, \$14:50 per bu. Mammoth Clover, \$14.75 per bu. Alsike Clover, 14.25 per bu. Alfalfa, \$12.00 per bu. Timothy, \$7.00 per bu.

Our Clover seed is all Wisconsin grown and tests: Medium, Purity, 99.5%, Germination, 96%; Mammoth, Purity, 99.8%, Germination, 99%; Alsike tests, Purity, 99% Germination, 97%.

Alfalfa is Montana grown and tests: Purity, 99.8% and Germination, 98%.

Timothy is Rock Co. grown and tests Purity, 99.9%, and Germination, 96%.

These tests were all made by the Experiment Station. at Madison.

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Never Before Such Prices As These

That 'It's an ill wind that blows nobody good' was never more forcibly illustrated than by the sensationally low pricing made necessary by our recent fire—the savings are surprisingly and surpassingly large. The loss of time that followed the fire entailed a loss of business, but expenses run on just the same in the same old way and must be met. Our stock was large, exceptionally fine and designed to meet the usual spring demand, but right on the threshold of the new season we've got to forget all that and sacrifice right and left to move the goods and enable us to repair the building and make room for the new summer goods coming in. A few moments in the store and in touch with the bargains will accomplish more than a whole page of newspaper talk. Below we list a few of the tempting offerings—only a few . from a great big spring stock:

CHIFFONIERS

Golden Oak and Plain Oak, \$6.00 value, now at \$4; \$8,50 value at \$5.75.

Circassian Walnut Chiffonjer, worth \$27.50, at \$8.50; Oak, \$33,00 value, at \$4,00; more or less damaged by water and fire,

Golden Oak and Early English Chiffeniers, 6 drawers and mirror, fine double swell front, \$22 value, at

S1S.00; 7 drawer and cupboard Chiffonier, \$43.00 value, at \$34.00; these last two are very fine goods, not damaged in any way.

KITCHEN CABINETS

1 Gumwood Kitchen Cabinet, \$28.00 value, at \$15. Golden Oak, Birdseye Maple and Light Oak, some white enamel inside, most with metal tops, reduced

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in price from \$13 to \$6, according to the amount . of damage,

DINING TABLES

Golden Oak and Early English finish, reduced in prices from \$7.00 to \$5.00.

MATTRESSES

New cotton felt mattresses, received since the fire, \$10 values, at SS; \$0 values at ST, to accommodate our patrons who purchase beds or springs.

BOOKCASES

Golden Oak Combination Bookcases and Desks, \$7 to \$5 off regular prices.

SHIRTWAIST BOXES

Matting Waist and Skirt Boxes, all reduced in price. No damage.

PARLOR SETS

An elegant parlor set in 3 pieces, mahogany, silk damask covers, \$65 quality at \$45. Only slightly damaged by water. 3 piece Mahogany Parlor set, covered with fine silk tapestry, \$35 grade, \$23, no damage, 3 piece Mahogany set, \$40 grade, at \$9. no damage. 25 Fine Parlor Sets to choose from, all priced remarkably low.

LADIES' DESKS

Vory little damage done here. Mahogany desks reduced from \$5 to \$2 from original prices. Golden Oak Desks reduced from \$4 to \$2. Early English Desks reduced from \$4 to \$2,

MUSIC CABINETS

Very slightly damaged, Mahogany Cabinets reduced in price from the original, \$5 to \$2. Oak, Golden Oak and Early English reduced from \$5 to \$3.

Fine Leather Rockers reduced from \$10 to \$3 in price according to damage done.

China Closets, Golden Oak, Early English and Mahogany, reduced in price from \$8 to \$5 per closet.

Dressers more or less damaged by heat and water, Mahogany Dresser, \$30 value, at \$8; Oak Dresser, \$26 value at \$8; Oak Dresser, \$25 value, at \$9.50; Oak Dresser, \$18 value, at \$4; Birdseye Maple Drosser, \$23.50 value, at \$7.50; Circassian Walnut Dresser and Bed, \$78 yalue, at \$18.

These articles that have been damaged by heat and water can be refinished or coated with white enamel, making very fine pieces of furniture at a very small cost.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

FINE PERFORMANCE

Operatta, "Pauline" Presented by High School Students Was Delightful Entertainment.

[ирвель то тин бакетта.]. Evansville, April 1.—The Operetta "Pauline" presented by the Evansylle school went to Richland Center, where High School last Friday evening, was a perfect success and was very well Miss Ruth Winston who is teaching attended. There were some seventy at Blooming, Wis., came home Saturpupils took part and everyone played day night for a week's vacation, their role to perfection. The whole Miss Leta M. Acheson is hom performance was rendered without a single break from start to finish. During the carnival dance the girls held long wreaths of chrysanthenums which together with the olaborate decorations of the hall presented a most beautiful scenes. The flug scene was also very beautiful.

Celebrated Birthdays.

Mrs. George Levzow and Charles Morgan, her grandfather, celebrated their birthdays together at the Lev-zow home on South Madison street, last Thursday. These people a have made it a custom to should thate high. made it a custom to spend their birth-days together all of Mrs. Lovzow's lifetime. Thursday was the 74th an niversary of the day for Mr. Murgan and the 18th for Mrs. Levzow. Here tofore the day has been observed a the home of Mrs. Levsow's parents, Mr and Mrs. Bert Morgan, but Thursday being the first return of the anniversary since Mrs, Levzow's marriage she celebrated the event at her own home giving an all day entertainment and serving foth dinner and supper. Games afforded amusement for the ovening and a very delightful day was passed The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan of Evansyllic and Mrs. Kinzly and chil-dren and Mrs. Ella Dains of Janes-

Give Egg Social.

There will be an egg social at the Methodist church, "Tuesday evening, April 2nd and you are invited to at tend and bring as many eggs as you wish to. The eggs will be sent to the Deconess Home in Chicago, and to a Milwaukee hospital. - It is proposed to have them reach their destination in time for Eastertide festyllies.

The bazaar at the Congregational lishing a substituty neer in the countries command of important squarrous of church, Thursday evening was in mental pines and in merging the Second and American ships.

Third Division of the Asiatic Fleets
The Monitor Monterey is already in third people were served at supper, and every article offered for said in China Squadron. Rear Admiral Registration of the bazaar was sold, and a very satisfactory sum of money realized.

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Frank Kueltz made a husiness trip to Madison Friday. J. W. Calkins wont to Chicago on

business Friday morning.
Mrs. Andrew Crahen was down from

Mrs. Androw Crahen was down from Hooklyn Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter attended a violin recital Friday night given by Mr. Porter's niece Miss Wima Bover-hill at the home of her parents in Janesville. Miss Soverhill was accompanied by Miss Robyn.

Mrs. B. B. Hillings of Madison, spent Friday afternoon in Evansville.

Mrs. Geo. Wolf Sr., went to Madison Friday to spend the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Dwight Reed and Mrs. Harry Ingram are visiting in Evansville for

Mrs. Sherbinda of Stoughton, and Mr. Levi Adams of Brodhead, attended the Allen obsequies Thursday. Mr.

and Mrs. Will Weary here returned to their home in Wanpun Joseph Porter came home from the Madison sanitarium Friday much im-

proved in health. Miss Myra Slater has returned to her school near Beloit, after a three

weeks vacation. Mrs. Skiney Shiter who has been visiting Evansville friends show Thursday, returned to her home south of

town Saturday afternoon. Mas Ethelyn Smith who is leaching at Whitelinii, Trainpoleau county, caine homo Saturday for a week's vacation.

The Hirary board held their monthly meeting Thursday evening. The regular business of the board was tran-GIVEN BY STUDENTS sacted and a Book Committee appoint ed to purchase new books some time

during the current month. Miss Mae Holmes is home from Barahoo for a visit-with relatives—and

Miss Mae Heron who tenchos

Miss Hatch teacher in the

Miss Leta M. Acheson is home from Lodi to spend a week's vacation with

Alfs, 1992, Argueson and Industrial Leta will spend next week in South Milwaukee, with Miss Lola Acheson, who is teaching there. Miss Hattle Chapin was so much

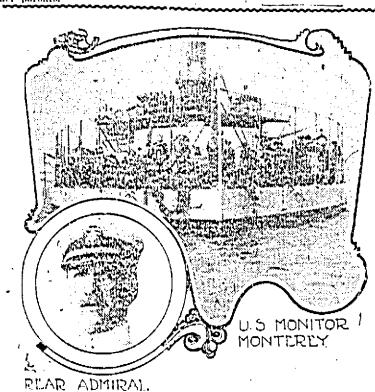
worse last night that her physician was called before morning, and she is very sick today,

Naturally Alarmed.

Bar- "Ze bootiful heiress scared me to and death when she asked if I had anything to hide from ze world." "Monslour was alarmed?" "Terribly! I Deforest, is home for the Easter few thought she had seen ze sailed shirt beheath ze big Windsor tie,"-Boston Rocord.

Easy to Pronounce.

The easiest word to pronounce in the English language is said to be "murmur," It is simply an expulsion of the breath repeated.



RT NICHOLSON NEW U. S. FLEET ORGANIZ ED FOR ACTION IN CHINA. Washington, D. C.—The serjousness Saratoga as his flagship. The art of the present crises in China and the moured cruiser division new on its time for Easteride testvities.

11. W. Halsted of Baraboo. Grand Master at Arms, paid an official visit to the local lodge Knights of Pythias. Thursday evening. Eimer Scoville formerly of this city was also present. Refreshments were served after lodge fine-time fluid was over, and a very pleasant godal hour passed.

The bazaar at the Congregational chosen. Thursday evening was an unplines and in merging the Second and hamerican subserved of the present crises in China and the provent moured cruiser division now on its mecosity for a strong hand to prevent way from Honolula to Subig Bay will be under the command of Rear Admired W. H. Sutherland and is to be the nucleus of a large fleet of armoured vessels for the defense of the Navy Meyer has issued orders establishing a subsidiary fleet in the Philiphane.

way from Honolula to Sublg Hay will

larger vessels to be left in command of Rear Admirat Murdock with the



MRS CORA WILSON STEWART

GLO, A. HUDDLLL PH.D. EDUCATORS GATHER IN SOUTHERN CONVENTION.

School district No. 7, will have one week of vacation, beginning next Monday. Miss Esther Nordrum the teacher dily. Miss Esther Nordrum the teacher of Educators in the soath will gather will spend the time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Loyda.

Ethel and Stewart Pond, Muriel Burteton and Mr. Patterson were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer.

Floyd Ballard was a Janesville visition Stewart, who is particularly well known because of her reputation established through the night schools in the conference are George Mrs. Miss Madge Robinson came down at her home west of the city.

Mrs. Waddelt will spend her vacation with friends at Sextenville.

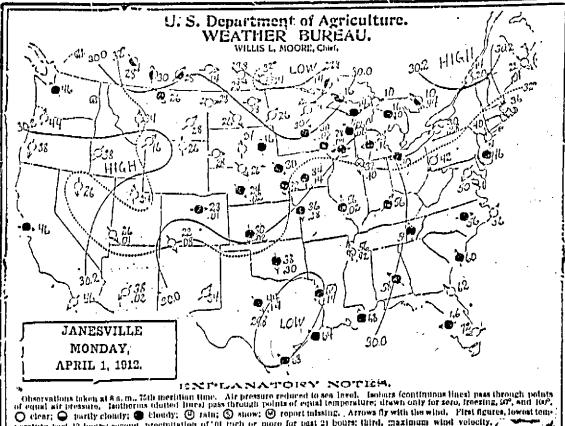
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perature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of 101 inch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind velocity,

over western Ontario, and over Texas and the Southwest. Cloudiness and Incal rains attending the southern distance, and light snows the north- of the Rockles, and on the northern rain or snow. Tuesday will be fair.

Boatman-Peter an' me'll net be

able to take re out fishin' tonight,

Ma'am; but Peter's nephew will be

afther takin' ye av ye like. Lady--

Ma'am, he's rounger.-Punch.

A Backstiding Santa Claus.

Mrs. Penvish says that before they were married Mr. Penvish used to say that if she would let him be her Santa Claus he would devote his life to sliding up and down the chimney for Well, I hope Peter's nephew is element than Peter 1s? Boatman—Ho is, her. And now it makes him mad to have to take up ashes from the grate.

The atmospheric pressure is low ern. Thunderstorms formed during plains, and also along the Atlantic the night in Oklahoma and northwest coust.

Texas.

For this vicinity the indications are

It was only the other day that t lady of royal degree sucd a billboard company for publishing a libel on her beauty. The libel consisted of a state ment that the hely was growing extremely'stont and that her face was rapidly losing its beauty of contour.-

T -OU aught to have a rain cont for weather such as, we've had today and yesterday. Seems that the weather man is bound to sprinkle) us at about, this time of the, year and a raincoat is an abnolute necessity.

- You'll find us 'Well pre pared to supply your wants with a fine stock of Rainconts, slip-ons, Cabardines and Gravene tes; quality goods; best we can buy; priced at \$5 to \$15.

R.M.Bostwick&Son

Merchants of Fine Clothes

Main St. at No. 16 South.

"De man dat alers, wants de biggest an', do most of everything," said Uncle liben, "is liable to pick up an ostrich an' overlook de turkey bird."

TO HIM WHO LEATHS

Perennial youth and health of mind a growing daily through the absorpion of those thoughts that quicken every faculty and thrill every feeling with a sense of unlimited life.-Walter

COME TO THE BIG STORE OF PLENTY

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EASTER DISPLAY of Fashionable Wearing Apparel

Affords a wonderful study in correct style. Greater varieties than ever before.

> You cannot fail to find the suit or coat especially adapted to your individuality in our extensive assortment. All our garments express an indi-> viduality in style that is most fascinating---and all are exceptionally well made. The values are all of notable interest.

Suits range from \$12.00 to 50.00 Coats range from \$9.00 to 50.00



GOWNS AND DRESSES

This season brings out many new materials and a demand for abundant trimming. For evening, theater and party wear, we display perfectly wonderful creations. Many styles to select from.

INDIVIDUALITY IN WAISTS

The variety is most comprehensive for every occasion, are represented. For suit wear, party or evening use; lingeric Marquisettes, voiles, chiffons, satins, taffetas, etc., also tailored waists and the new shirts, so popular this senson.

Every new and favored weave, color scheme and design is represented in a showing surpassing any we ever of-

DRESS GOODS

Here too, like in the other sections of this great store, our supremacy for bracdth of assortment, quality and real value giving, stands out most prominently.

WASH GOODS

A gathering that is sharing the interest with those charming spring silks, gloriously fresh and suggestive of the flowers and sunshine,

NEW GLOVES

Only the very best makes are represented in our wonderful showing of long and short gloves in Doe skin, glace, kid and silk. Every wanted::. shado is here.

DAINTY NECKWEAR

Every little conceit that means so much to my lady's toilet, is shown in splendid variety. All the newest ideas are represented.

FINE LACES

A display that bears out our oft repeated statement, "It's the exquisite" taste displayed in laces that is spreading the same of The Big Store."

NEW JEWELRY

Jewelry now so conspicuous among the accessories of a well dressed wo-tieman, is featured this week in striking ... and tempting displays. AS TO HOSIERY

The newest ideas are shown here in splendid assortment, every conceiving able style, shade or effect, sought for critical dressers.

DAINTY UNDERMUSLING ...

Women, who like daintiness in the little finishing details of their undermuslin, will appreciate the careful attention given to these points in our up-to-date undermuslin department, :

WOMAN'S PAGE

Earning Money At Home.

HOPOGRAPHY as a means of earning money has suggested itself to many a woman. And many are doing it with the atmost success. Others have thought it over and concluded there was nothing in it for them. But perhaps they haven't thought of all the ways in which it might be utilized as a money-maker,

In this, as in many other things, it is well to specialize. And the work must be unusually well done. One would think that the well known places in Europe had been photographed ad nauseum. Yet a woman who went abroad some time ago, upon her return sold enough pictures to leading stores in a large city to almost pay her passage. They were photographs of familiar places in France, not out-of-the-way corners and they were taken with a camera that costs but a few dollars. But they were unusually artistic. They caused, involuntary exclamations of delight from all who saw them. And every person who had been to those places wanted a picture as well as many who hadn't been, but who admired the photos for their artistic charm.

This same spirit would prompt almost any parent to purchase a pleture of his child caught in some particularly happy or characteristic attitude. People always like good photos of their home or garden, their horse or pet dog. Good interiors are always welcomed. These things from a professional photographer are often expensive. The woman who wishes to earn some money, and who does not have the expense of an office and assistants to meet, could probably do them for much less.

Another rich field of photography, that is by no means as yet thoroughly worked is the re-touching or restoring of old photographs. Almost every family mourns the fact that the only photograph of some dear one who is gone is old and faded, or is a bad snapshot taken by an unnateur. What wouldn't the family give for a good photograph? You may have heard them say so many times. Or perhaps it is the old home, or some thirst, stirring constantly and as the scene of which they have but a faded picture, and which they would love dressing thickens add a little vine to have fresh and clear once more.

The one who understands photography can take those old photographs and re-photo them, and touch up and restore and/wash out and
paint in, until a most satisfactory, fresh picture that is a delight to the
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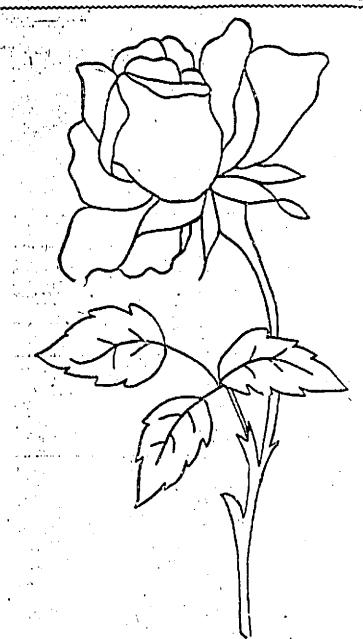
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this sort of work was done to: d the very poor snapshot taken same of flour coaked together null just because "hand work is after?" one day as he was coming from the garden in a torn old coat and rather the color changes then a cup of beef muder trousers, and a faded photo of him as a young man. The two stock added and a seasoning of salt pictures were given to a woman who had taken up this work, and after or mineed noion and a sprig of paraseveral weeks of work and consultation with the family, a soft, delicate lov while evolute and a sprig of paraseveral weeks of work and consultation with the family, a soft, delicate silvery gray picture was returned, a good cabinet size, simply of the head and shoulders which was almost the living man. It takes patience and knowledge to do this sort of work, but it puys,

If a woman who understands photography will just study her own locality a bit, she may see openings there that will enable her to earn money with her camera. If there are boarding houses and hotels, souvenir postul cards of pretty bits of scenery in the neighborhood could be put on sale. Business people might like photographs of their business places, or of some operation of their work. She might be able to sell pictures to the local papers for news purposes, or to the advertisers to illustrate their advertisements. And the home and the children of the community treated in new ways afford almost an unlimited field of work. By keeping eyes and ours open, and the mind alert, something in this line may be discovered right at hand.



ROSE MOTIF FOR SCARF OR CENTERPIECE.

A conterplece or bureau scarf may be effectively decorated with the rose motif. It may be embroidered in white or colors. The flower and leaves are elther worked in the solid satin stitch, or in the long and short affich, which forms a heavy outline. The stem is worked solid. Mercerized cotton No. 29 should be used.

By Alleo E. Whitaker.

Greaded Cutleto, Eggs. Fish and Gro. quettes and Their Sauces.

By Alleo 12, Whitaker,

It is not so diment to bread and fry rations kinds of food as it appears to the inexperienced. Use fine dry bread crumbs and do not substitute cracker crumbs which are all right for escalloped dishes but not as good for breaks the coating and allows the functions.

Beaten egg is used to help make a coating over the article to be fried to prevent soaking fat and cooks have cook in about six minutes or if large discovered that a tablespoon of water and liked well done it may take ten beaton with an egg increases the minutes to finish them. Lamb cutlets

UP-TO DATE HOUSEKEEPING, amount without decreasing its effici-

To prepare crumbs for breading first dry the brend in a slow even then roll on a brend board and slt. through a flour sifter. Roll and sift the courser crumbs again then keep in a closed fruit jar or tin can such as coffee and tea are sold in.

Roll chops or cutlets in the beaten sun, egg then in crumbs and fry in deep

Breaded mutten or lamb chops will

nre formed from a silce taken from the leg and cut into suitable pieces for serving.

Brended yeal cutlets are often served at this senson and should be eut very thin as this ment is not wholesome unless well done. Season well with sait and pepper and dip in beaten egg then roll in fine bread erumbs; fry about litteen minutes.

Hard holled eggs are good when fried after brending. Treat them exactly like most by dipping into raw egg, in crumbs and frying in deep fat about two infinites.

Fish must be free from skin and bones before it is brended, . Season it well, din in egg, in crumbs and fry. Usually five infinites will be enough to cook the fish; scallops and oysters are broaded and fried in the same

Croquettes should be rolled in orumbs then in eggs and last in crumbs again and take care to cover he surface entirely for if a spot is oft unconted the croquettes will break at this point and become sodden with

With breaded mutton, lamb and veal serve a brown or tomato sauce, with breaded eggs a cream or tomato since and with fish, scallops and oysters there is nothing better than the favorite sauce tarture,

this sile a level tenspoon of mustard, one-light toaspoon of sult one level tenspoon of sugar and the yolk of unbeaton egg. Add three-quarters cup of olive all a raw drops at a time at gar using two tablespoons in all, Add a tablespoon each of chopped cucum-



HE difference between a Christhan and a heathen is, one toos himself after his God white the ither fashions his god after himself.

THE UNDERSIDE OF THINGS.

There are many women who have established a reputation for good housekeepers because on the surface and things in sight were always kept nent and in order, while disorder and even flith might run riot in unseen corners and out of the way places. No room in the house reads such

care as the cellar, and she who throws things into and makes a damping ground of the cellar, closets and dark places is not deserving of the name of a "good housekeeper."

Collars where fruits and vegetables are stored should be carefully aired and all decaying vegetables removed at once.

cleauser; it is also an excellent disin-

the conditions are not fulfilled we have what is termed "bad luck."

Coffee Cakes .- Use any sour cream cake recipe, add coffee for flavoring, and bake in small patty pans. When cool, frost with an Icing colored and flavored with strong coffee.

A dainty and delicious salad for Lent is made of cottage cheese and the seasoned yolks of hard-cooked eggs put through a sleve or potato ricer. Arrange nice erisp lettuce in the form of nests, arrange a border of cottage cheese put through a ricer and in the form of a ring on the lettuce, in the center place the riced yolks, and serve with any cooked salad dreading. A very inviting salad to look at and also a most tempting one to out is a simple lettuce sprinkled with pennuts and the tiny pearl ontons. Serve with Prench dressing which has a bit of chopped red pepper in It.

Nellie Maxwell

A Hopeless Case. "Does Brown ever realize anything on his stock deals?"

"No; not even that he's a fool,"

On Farming.

"Father," usked Johnny, "what is the difference between farming and agriculture?" "Well, my son; for farming you need a plow and a harrow and other implements, and for agriculture all you need is a pencil and a place of paper."-Baltimore

Putting It Politely.

Farmer (to horse dealer)-No, I don't bear ye no malice. I only hope when you're chased by a pack of ravfaltin' ungry wolves you'll be a driving that torse you sold me.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

S this handmade?" queried a shopper, holding up a dainty little crocketed slipper which she had been examining.

"No," said the honest clerk, "It's machine done, but I think it's very

precy, construction; But the shopper, instead of making any reply, dropped the slipper as if she had discovered that it was sprinkled with Paris green or cholera interobes and walked on.

Do you know, I think a great many of us carry this passion for handmade

things altogether too far.

What is it about bandmade articles that makes them so much more to be desired?

ls it their superfor appearance? How can it always The shapper couldn't tell by the most careful exinplination whether the alliper was handmade or not. She had to usk the eleck.

To be sure, some articles we can pick out at once as handmade, but with many more we have to ask the derk before we know. And a great many times, I fancy, we don't know even then. Besides, some things look better when machine made than they do when done by hand. Yes, I dare to say it. In the old days, when band work was done with the most palastaking manner It was beautiful. But today, when the hand worker, tike all the rest of us, is infected with the hurry manin, and la obliged, moreover, to compete with naichine products, band work is not what it used to be. Machines, on the

band work is not what it used to be. Machines, on the other hand, are daily being brought nearer perfection, and do finer and more accurate work than they used to.

Probably many people think they prefer hand work because it is more durable. Perhaps that is true about some things, but I fancy that in many cases the difference is so slight us to be really unimportant. To refer to the older times again, if the work were done in the "for eternity" fashion of our grandparents, that would be one thing, but I fan't. It's done by workers of today in the "get-di-done-somehos" fashion that speeding, whether of man or machine, invariably produces. We think we are getting back to the solidity and durability of our grandfathers days by insisting on hand work, but we aren't. The difference is deeper than that.

It seems to me that our affection for hand work is founded, not so much on its durability or beauty, as on its rarity and greater expense, We like

on its durability or beauty, as on its rarity and greater exponse. We like The foundation of sauce tarture is hand work because it costs more, because everybody cannot have it, and begood mayonnaise dressing. For cause we think it distinguishes us from the masses. My mother tells me that its sir a level tenspoon of mustard, when machines were first used, and muchine work was rarer than hand work, but the masses of mustard, and machines were than hand work, but the masses of mustard and the machines were the machin when the opposite condition existed. The people who could afford to have just the opposite condition existed. The people who could afford to have what they wanted had machine work, delighted in it, and showed it off to what they wanted had macaine work decided in it, and showed it of to their friends. If hen machine work became so common that everyone could have it, and hand work became expensive. And now those who want something a little lighter than other folks must have land work. Doesn't that prove pretty canclusively that the desire for exclusiveness, for having something that's hard to get, is at least one component of our love for hand work;

The vast amount of time spent in the home in doing things by hand is another phase of this matter. The sewing machine is a wonderful invention, which stands ready to give every mother more time for solf-cultivation, for companionably with her children, and for a hundred other worth while things. is she not malting a mistake when she turns her back upon it and spends long hours doing by hand what could be done in a few minutes on the machine,



"The average housekeeper is contact," in regard to housekeeping; in cooking especially. If we turn this matter over and look at it from both wides, we will see that there is no such thing as luck. We are successful in our undertakings only as we meet and fulfill conditions, and when the matter over and fulfill conditions, and when





DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By BR. T. J. ALLEN

EDISON ON DIETING.

Edison appreciates the importance of diet as a means of efficiency. He, says: "I keep my health by dieting. People eat too much and drink too much. Eating has become a habit with almost every one, It is like morphine; the more you take, the more you want. People gorge themselves with rich food. Diet is the secret of health. Most vigorous workers. especially mental workers, find that overeating and eating rich and complex foods, waste vitality, and learn from experience to simplify the ration." The objection that the pleasures of the table must be foregone to derive this benefit is a mistake. One can enjoy simple food whon there is a natural, healthy appetite, better than the most extravagant vlands without the natural hunger that exists only when the diet is simple and natural. It requires time to overcome established habits, but the benefits justify the effort.

makes pot and pan spick and span Party and the party of the same of the sam Soap and muscle won't clean your pots and pans properly -thoroughly. Ordinary washing of cook-

other.

DIET AND HEALTH

HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

GOOD APPETITE FROM

WALKING.

do keeps his childhood as far

as his feeding instincts are

concerned," says Geo. H. Ward,

a well-preserved man: of seven-

ty-four, who lives on crackers,

catmeal and peanut butter. The

practice of walking five miles

or more dally with a weekly

long-distance walk of from 15

to 25 miles is beneficial in nearly all cases, where the habit can be acquired. The idea that a

woman 'cannot learn' to walk

to this extent is an error which

operates to maintain the very

conditions that 'are a result

largely of her failure to do so,

and that would be removed more

by such a practice than by any

"One who walks as much as I

ing utensils passes over whole hidden nests of little wigglers -commonly called germs. Gold Dust is a sanitary washing powder that not only re-

moves the visible dirt and grease, but digs deep after every trace of germ life-sterilizes pots, pans, pails and kettlesleaving them clean, wholesome, safe.

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York and European society circles,

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strength and vitality. You can go to my case, I feel as though I had a sanitarium and take the rest cure new lease on life. My ambition has or you can secure the great modern tonic "Tona Vita" and let it build you energy. up and furnish new nourishment for

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and I was distressed for a half hour Either the Best Cure or Tona Vita or more. My mind was dult and my memory very poor. I contracted a cold easily and suffered with severe If you are nervous, debilitated, and tun-down in health, there are two things you can do'to bring back your did for the medicine was wonderful in

"I now sleep well and get up in the morning feeling cheerful and ready

for work. "My wife was also run down and

LAST GLIMPSES OF RICHEST REGIONS OF SKY IN APRIL

MILKY WAY SWINGING CLOSER-ARCTURUS, BPICA AND VEGA MOST PROMINENT STARS:

LARGE DIPPER; OTHERS

Northern Crown One of the Most Ancient And Most Beautiful

Of The Constellations. The April evenings give us our last glimpses of the richelst regions of the sky. The Milky Way is swinging closer each night to the Western horizon. With it go the the asterisms that glitter along its course through days of remote antiquity, no one has that glitter along its course through the whiter months. The giant Orion and the two Dogs will coon pass out admiration. The Greeks knew it as of view, The northern galactic control of Ariadne's Crown, after the king's stellations linger a little longer, but stellations linger a little longer, but along the groups as The Pleiados and The Hyades will not make much of unges of the Cretan labyrinth and the strength of the Greeks knew it as the clue with which he threaded the long that the threaded the give with the Minetage. Ariadne was un-

stars of Spring lies a rather harron stretch of sky. At nine o'clock during the evenings of the middle of April, this belt extends due south which, upon her death, he hand in states and a part of New York are the skirs in the stars in the tribungle of Leo being the only brilliant. angle of Leo being the only brilliant

eyes, the most beautiful of all the northern stars, though Capella and nitude, is moving earthward at an Arcturus are its equals in magnitude, estimated rate of 12 miles a second. Its rays are of the bluish-white hue that suggests "the dlamond in the

Voga is an immense sun, at least a pair of surs. They lie nearly in a pair of surs. Th when Vega will be by far the bright-liy be found by following out the est star in the heavens, a veritable curve of the handle of the lilg Dipper

the precession of the equinoxes, Vega indicated. Arcturus, with Spica, Corday in Beloit, will again become our North Star Caroll and Denebola, forms the Dia-Mr. and Mrs. Cardiner Dunlap of 12,000 years from now and again mode of Virgo, a striking figure 50 8m Prairie are visiting at Elbert every 25,800 years thereafter. At degrees long.

Lipse times Polaris, the present North Star, will be about as far from the the United States and Canada will be about as far from the baye opportunity on April 17 to see tion,

Reginners in star study sometimes negimers in star study sometimes complain that there is little or no resemblance between the constellations and the objects for which they are named. This is in most cases true, but there are ample reasons, both practical and sentimental, for preserving the nomenclature that has been handed down in part for fifty centuries. There are nevertheless a few star groups with names so well fitted to their shapes that, once seen, the configurations can hardly be for

Boveral such groups are new visible notally the familiar lig Dipper, The Sickle in Lee, and the Northeen Crown, an almost perfect semi-circle of fourth and fifth magnitude stars with a central brilliant, Genuna or Alphacen, of the second magnitude, so placed that it would shine on the forehead of the wearer. The Northern Crown is one of the most ancient of the constellations and one of the most beautiful. It is safe to say that, from days of remote antiquity, no one has The Hynges will not make much of mass. A Minotaur. Ariadne was un-norlegis. Ariadne was un-fortunate in her leves, for Theseus

nugle of Leo being the only brilliant points in the great reach from the celestial pole to the southern limits of vision.

Acturis in the east, Spica to the southern limits southward and Vaga to the north, are the most consplcuous of the oneoming stars. Just about the hour that ligel is setting in the west, Voga, the star likel in southward in the west, Voga, the star likel in solid and brilliance, begins to shine of the zenith, the handle standing up-close and brilliance, begins to shine of the zenith, the handle standing up-close and brilliance, begins to shine of the zenith, the handle standing up-close and brilliance, begins to shine of the zenith, the handle standing up-close and brilliance. The Sickle forms the head and CHAS, SARVE.

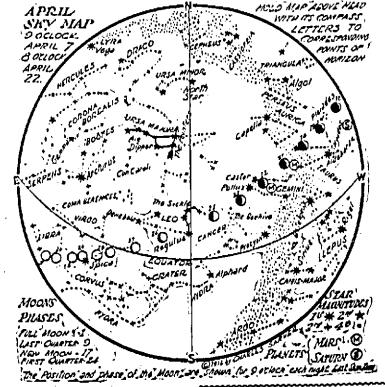
in the northeast. But whereas Rigel right. The Sickle forms the head and suffers by comparison with its match, shoulder of the mythological lion; the less neighbor. Sirius, Vega has no triangle eastward the rump and tail, rival in its field. It is, indeed, to most Denebola being the tail's tip. Deneboln, a bluish star of the second mug-

Ursa Major' (The Greater Bear) is now so positioned that all portions of his huge outlines are readily seen, and it regulres no grout effort of the imagination to see the great beast Visible Throughout the Year.

Voga is preeminently the star of Summer, being overhead in the even striding westward across the sky, ings of July and August. Because of with Bootes (the Hantsman) in perits hearness to the Pole, it is visible petual pursuit. The hig Dipper forms at some hour every clear night of the Hear's long tall and his rump. Three of the bear's paws contain each att, and a

How To Pick Up Arcturus.
Whenever Arcturus is visible, in est star in the heavens, a veritable curve of the handle of the like Dipper are light in the sky.

Hefore that time can come, however, the race will have many opporeinnities to 'make practical use of the map) are five degrees apart and the two stars forming the top of the map of the story. Vega was the earth's distance to Arcturus is thus readily pole star. Hecause of the slow movement of our planet which produces other very bright star in the region the procession of the southoxes. Vega indicated. Arcturus with Sulen Cor



A Star That Blazed Up.

Near the eastern edge of The Crown

Near the eastern edge of The Crown

Sunrise, West of a line running down west and south it will begin before

CHAS. SARVE.

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB WAS ENTERTAINED ON FRIDAY

Mesdames F. R. Morris and A. M. Thorp Hostesses-Milton Junction Social and Personal News.

[arediate to the deserted]
Milton Junction, April 1.—The Pive Hundred club wore very pleasantly entertained by Messrs, and Mesdames F. R. Morris and A. M. Thorpe last Friday evening at the latter's home. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hull carried off

Hull House-warming. It, E. Hull and family were very much surprised Saturday evening when nearly one hundred and fifty people walked in on them and gave the ma house-warming in their new home. A light lunch was served. Brotherhood Meet.

The Brotherhood of the S. D. B. church enjoyed a supper last evening in the church parlors. Later a very interesting husiness meeting was hold.

Local News.

Miss Mamio Carlson of Janesville was an over Sunday guest of Miss Erma Keith.

Miss Helen Goedrich is home from Eau Claire for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardiner Duntap of

Mark and Edward Hull were Janes ville callers last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chus. Blazel of Kosh-konong were in town Saturday. Ray Kidder is home from Chicago for a few days' visit. Miss Ollio Hinkley was a Janesville

caller Saturday.
Mas Hattle Benkle went to Jeffernon, Saturday, to visit her parents,

PORTER

Porter, March 29,-Winnle Smart who moved to Montana a year ago, I here on a short, visit and, is well deaged with his new home.

ewing anciety on Thursday. Mesers, Tom and John Ford delvered cattle to Evansville on Thurs-

Mr. Julseth has moved to his farm which he purchased of Hen Auker. Louis Seep was a pleasant caller a

Mr. Casey's on Thursday.
Charles McCarthy is spending a
few weeks at C. W. McCarthy's.
Tom Riley of Janesville is to spend the spring and summer in this vici-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fessonden and children departed for their new home at Medford, Wis., on Wednes-

Hans Olson delivered his tobacce to Edgerton on Friday, . •

FOOTVILLE

Footville, April 1.—Dr. Ewing of Evansville was the guest of Mrs. John Honeysett Thursday forencon. Miss Libble Ogden has been suffering with grippe the past few days, Paul Mattice returned to his school duties in Neilsville Thursday.

1. II, Fisher was a business caller here last Thursday.

School closed for a week's vaca-tion and the teachers have gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stone spent Sun- their homes.

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Bert Silverthorn was down from

Evansville Saturday. Horman Bush and wife were Janes ville shoppers Saturday. E. C. Fish was here to spend Sun-

Mes. Orla Day and Mrs. P. H. Amrose were Evansville shoppers Sat-

Dave Spencer has moved into Mrs. Queeny's house. Mrs. William Cory went to Janes. ville Friday and roturned Haturday

noon. - Rev. F. H. Ambrose delivered - a temperance lecture in Hanover Sat-

urday night.
Herman Albright spent Saturday
night in Janesville.
Hoy Cafor was down from Madison

Ernie Bliverthorne was over from Orfordyllie to spend Sunday. Cliff Snyder of Janesville spent Sunday at Fred Snyder's.

WARRANTY DEED.

Florence Pulmer to Junesville Con-tracting Co., \$1.00; lot 5, Church & Williams sub. Janesville. John McVicar and wife to D. G. Ormsby, \$1.00; lots 36 and 47, Chat-

hum add, Janesville, Arthur Keithley and wife to Eugene T. Plah, \$780.00; lots 21 and 26, block 3, Pleasant View add, Janesville. Cady Land Co, to Frank Miller. \$1,00; lot 26, sub. of block 384, Dow's add. Helolt.

Chus, Scoffold to Frank F. Kealey, \$0,800,00; pt. sec. 17-1-12. Lyman W. Winslow and wife to Adam Bentley, \$1.00; lot 16, Strong's add, Helolt.
Otto F. Schleker and wife to C. H.
Stewart, \$1.00; wk/ set// lot 32, Mit-

chell's add. Janesville.

Ida E. Lane and husband to Frank R. Scott, \$23,000,00; nw34 sec. 9-2-13. Franklin Baker and wife to The Cady Land Co., \$1.00; lots 25 and 26, sub, block 3 and 4, Dow's add, Beloit. Pairlek II. Crahen and wife to Elizabeth Raymond, \$400.00; lot 8, block 2,

Groveland add, Helolt.

A. C. Woodbury and wife to City of R. C. Woonbury and Wile Sec. 25-142, Indelt, \$600.00; pt. sold sec. 25-142, onts.

Clarence P. Beers and wife to Wile The home talent number of the lecllam Ruger, \$1,000; lot 5, block 9. Pix ture course draw a large crowd, quite

and, Bolok.

Herman Belmash and wife to George

Frank Kealsey and wife to Charley Brown, \$10,125,00; s15 ne14 and s15 ne34 ne14, and pt. of s15 nw34 ne34 c, of hgw, sec. 1-4-12.

Want ads bring results.



Beer was first Brewed

Agencies for the

As civilization

advances—so do the

in a Hut-NOW

of the Earth

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Warren Cain and family of Evanse Warren Sunday with local relatives.

Warren Cain and family of Evanse Poste delivered his 1911 crop of to business do not seem to know, according to an old soldier, the respect that the stress.

T. Finneran, who has been on the list due to Old Glory. The rule in the list due to Old Glory.

town Friday.

Miss Frenda Posto spent Wednes-Willie Meely was an Evansville vis. all night. Hor Thursday.

Ernest Posto left Saturday for Durand, Ill., where he will work for Mr.

ROCK PRAIRIE

at this writing. Mrs. Faunle McKelin this writing, sirs, rainte acter-lips has returned home from a visit-in Janesville.

Miss Jessie Menzies came home from Madison for the home talent en-

tertalument, and brought a school friend with her. William McLay, Miss Helen Gooch and Miss Mary Etta Lamb are visit-

ing friends on the prairie.
Roy Carter of Janesville is visiting
J. T. Barlass and family. George Austin and D. J. McLay made a trip to Chicago lately for the purpose of inspecting automobiles.

Glenn Austin, who is employed at

Hartford, is home visiting his par-& Shaws 2nd add, Janesville.

James S. Gibson and wife to Sophia and proved to be highly entertaining. bowels some regular help, else they be the state of all wife of any proved to be highly entertaining.

contented, the world is full of com-forts. And, for the cheerful man, even the easterly wind is musical in the window crevices,--Mountford.

Some of the people who fly the flag rom their residences or places of

army and navy is that the Stars and sick list, is improving.

G. Bishop was an Evansville vis- Stripes are never flown after sunset. Hor on Thursday.

Mr. Brigham of Evansville was in supposed to observe this, though there nor before sunrise, and civilians are is no law to make them do so. As a

day evening with Miss Ruth Acheson. matter of fact, some flags are kept up

Danger in Ambition. The history of the past is useful

only as used by one of America's purest patriots, Patrick Henry, as a light to guide us in our present path, Rock Prairie, March 30.—Miss Fantulo McKellips has been suffering salom down to our day are useful as from rhoumatism but is some better indicating to us the characteristics of the ambition that is dangerous from that which is beneficial. The personal element too much emphasized is one of the most common notes of the Ainbition that is dangerous.

FOLKS PAST FIFTY MUST USE CASCARESS

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Tis the Mood That Counts.

Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't practice limited to the diseases of the unsatisfactory; and, for the one that is to used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and may occasionally whip the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

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LESSON TO BE DRAWN

Resistance To God's Purposes Futile. -Christ Seen More Clearly Now Than By Contempor-

Palm Sunday, Its meaning and significance, was the thome of the Ray, Father John McKlaney, rector of Christ Episcopal church, in a ser-men delivered at the morning serv-ice yestelday. His texts were the ninth verse of the ninth chapter of Zecharlah, and the seventh verse of IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT eleventh chapter of the Cospel according to St. Mark; the first being the prophecy, and the last an account of Other Changes Made—Other Lord's triumphant entry into Jerusalem

this remarkable Illustration of prophecy and its fulfilment," said lessness of our lighting against them. the pricks' and rebelling against that

thing more than a day when palms or and more citified appearance. are given out and a regularly re- Mrs. C. L. Wackman visite curring church festival, observed tives in Evansville, Thursday. with a certain pervice. I want you in look upon it as a day for solf-examily Wednesday at the Edward Muelle nation, to consider it as a Unio for meditation on the life and work and sacrifices of our Savier.
"Consider yourself one of those on the journey with Jesus into Jeru-

salem, a witness of His ministry to the sick, and the poor and the main ed. He has resigned Himself to the Enther's will; He has put from Him the worldly kingdom that the throng which follows would have Him assume. The multitude has fallen away; discontented, dissatisfied, and, hostile. They could not comprehend, and did not want the kingdom which He would establish. They desired a powerful ruler, one that would make of them a nation among nations and free them from the Roman yoko; they were offered a ruler of their hearts and a Savior from sin.
"Josus youned with all the great-

ness of the heart for the love and affection of the people, and a He look od upon Jerusalem there, came to SHOPIFRF illm one of the saddest moments of this earthly life. He went as He saceu upon iti. Was it for the houses and walls and beautiful temples that were to be razed, without one stone being loft, upon another. No. He thought of the core and many temples that work. hought of the men and women and thought of the men and women and Uchillag's, a few days,
Ittle children. He saw in the future The Easter dinner and apron sale the coming of the Roman Emperor at the M. E. church, We include, was friven out, "slain; left-homeless and ground under the appressor's heel. They knew not the hour of their visit tation, and 'He allone, Who could give they sparned. them ponce, they spurned.

"When 5 chief priests and scribes and scribes sa, desus tide into the city the people strewing boughs before than a He came, and the disciples high water between the brages.

The farmers, se al at increase ica I may be discipled the people of the came, and the disciples high water between the brages. erylag Hosanna, and the children are Hosanna, and the children the spelling contest at the Janesyl of the spelling contest at the Janesyl of were sore displeased. They relaked business college.

Mrs. Bessle Van Kuren of coloit the spelling contest at the Janesyl of the spelling contest at t estir ony to I is might and greatness. but He answered them, Have ye not reed, Ou of the mouths of bubes and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gilbert have eakilings thou hast perfected praise? moved onto a farm near Carver's if there should hold their peace the Rock. very stot, on would ery out. was the telaules which He loved fare to for the praise of priest national lang galler), see P. an tanho ... 'opreto, accopendo... 'or'=1 n lts erofanation. leb myk

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The e figures won .. so u to prove that so are the cooperative relations have not been a re to any a plan to know to the cooperative relations.

What we is to deal adequately with this question, so with to every one, is one of the serious problems before the autry leday.

Eau Caire L. for it would as an a fer proposition to say that the so-claims are actions the Boy Scouts, against the a committe, against the Y. M. C. A. against the churches, against individual ownership of property and against a good many other than A. An incident happened in Mil. thu. 3. An incident happened in Mi wan see that illustrates something. Congressman Cary ran f., the non-ing ion for mayor against l.r. Inding,

and after defeated the Socialist paper put a lot of words into Cary's mouth with the result that he was thorough ly aroused. He openly charged the Socialist organ with printing falsehoods about him. . He urged all voters to join with him in supporting the candidates on the non-partisan ticket because they represented the progress sive cause and American citizenship It is the duty of every American cit izen to acray himself on the side which carries the Stars and Stripes and not the red flag of destruction, he said.

A Two Ringed Circum

Shoboygan Journal: Indiana had had two republican state conventions yesterday. If this keeps up, there may also be a two-ringed circus at Chicago next summer. What the republican party ovidently needs Just now is a little coment and a whole lot of the spirit of toleration on both sides that will provent any more breaks of the kind that took place yesterday at Indianapolie.

PROOKLYN POSTOFFICE

Other Changes Made-Other Brooklyn News.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Brooklyn, March 30,-A number of the Rey, McKinney, "we see the firm changes have been made in the post-less of God's purposes the inevitable office, New boxes have been in-ness of their fulfillment and the use stalled throughout and have been imade to face west instead of north as n so doing we are kiloking against formerly, which makes the waiting room larger and more convenient for the patrons. Most of the boxes are which we can not ulter.

"I would have gon, at this time, think of Palm Sunday as some lished in oak it gives the office a neafnow lock boxes, and as all are fin-

Mrs. C. L. Wackman visited rela Louis Mueller of Watertown visited goine.

Hans Holberg was in Montoe o business Monday.

Mrs. Harry Taylor of Oregon has been visiting at the James Flint home, Charles Hook was an Evansville visitor Monday. Ellsworth Mueller will entertain

number of his friends at a private dancing party April 8th.

Miss Grace Hatch attended a cele

bratton of the thirtleth wedding an niversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Honeysett at their home near Poot ville. Wednesday ovenling.

Percy O'Nell of Whitewater came Monday to teach the spring term of school in the Scanlon district. Mrs. G. E. Walte was an Evansville

visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Dethert Smith and Mrs. Rober

Shuploro, March 30,-Misses Mar

T. Le .d. in Janesville .
The farmers' se al at Harrart's

made a business call in ' we Tues

day,
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gilbert have

To Make Charlty of Avail. Without the human touch charity is of no avail,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN .A. NYE.

HAGAR'S PRAYER. "Give me neither poverty nor riches," was Hagar's prayer.

It was a wise petition. If you are in the depths of dire povorty life can offer little or nothing. The sordid struggle for a hand to mouth existence overwhelms the high OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, est and best in you. ,

Similarly, if you are very rich, the abundance of your wealth overwholms the best and highest that he in you.

You agree as to the first?

thways be abort against the machine; tions of the shrowd, else the shrowd at which the officers named below has will surely got a portion of his sure to be chosen. plus. Fearing lest men may rob you shuts up the bowels of your werey and puts you out of touch.

Is there a music with a design behind it in a proffered friendship? Are ward, things being done for your sake or your money's sake?

On the other hand-

one another in times of stress. Marcaver-

If you are very rich your wealth wil expose you to every sort of disagreeond cousin makes a scandal he is ex- northeast corner of the city half plotted in the black headlines of the building. the rich Mr. ---," On the slightest of Prospect avenue, provocation your family history is re- Third ward—Building owned by the tlude.

Your efforts to hold on to your mon-blacksmith shop at the foot of Dodgo cy are as sordid as those of the poor fellow who centre at these or the poor fellow who grabs at mere subsistence, city on Holmes street, near Conter Nothing in your heavy labors to hold or to accumulate makes for joy or character.

But-Work for a living is a blessing in disgulse, it makes for character and happiness. It is a paracea for sorrow. It may appear to be irksome and grievous, but thero'ls in it a loy that comes in no other way.

Oh, my friend, I could give you many reason why you should fervently orny the prayer of Hagar. Nevertheless, you say, "Givo me the

riches." To be frank, I who speak to you have said the same, but—

It is better to carn a living than to be poverty stricken. It is better to be happy than to be rich.

Merely a Business Acquaintance. Lady Colightly-"What an awful State of Wisconsin. man u just nodded to! Surely you County Court for Rock County have not met him socially?" Lord . in Probate. Cadleigh-"Nawh, but when in America I'met him in a business way. ma led

Priceless Manuscript Found. Professor Kennedy of Edinbu. who under the Old Testame of the Old Testame of the Control of the Control of the Old Testame which he names the Corex Edenbur atto gensis, which he has discov er the Advocates It ary, Edinburgh ... is said that for wize, conditions and caligraphy " has few whals world similar MSS, in any Ubrary an

We should manage our fortune as we do our health-enjoy it when good, be patient when it is bad and never apply violent remedies except in case of violent necessity.- in Rochefou

Convicts' Identity Concealed. Convicts in German prisons are comcelled to wear black mastis when leav-

ing their cells for exercise, in order that they may not be recognized by other prisoners,

ELECTION NOTICE,

City of Janesville, Wis-

March 22nd, 1012. To the Electors of the City of James

Notice is hereby given that a munic But deay the second? Ipal election is to be held in the sey-Note this: He who is very rich must eral election districts in the City of Janesville on the 2d day of April, 1912

Two councilmen. A school commissioner at large. A justice of the peace,

A supervisor and a constable in each

A school commissioner in the Second and Fourth, wards. Shall the City of Janesville pur-

chase the Janesville Water Company If you are poor your friends are real. The polls in the several wards will friends. Common folk look well after he upen at 6 o'clock A. M. and close The polling places in the severa

wards are decated as follows: First ward—in the street commis able notoriety. When your forty-sec- stoner's room, in the basement in the

Second ward-Building owned by nowspapers us "the near relative of the city on North Main street at foot

peated for the delectation of the mul-city on Racine street cast of and near South Main street. Fourth ward-At E. J. Howland's

R. M. CUMMINGS,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County

County Court for Rock County

Notice is hereby given that at a Special
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County at the Court House in the
City of Janesytte, in said County, on the
third Tuesday, being the 16th day of April
1912, at 9 octoch a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of R. B. Heddles to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of William T. Pomerce, late of the
City of Janesyille, in said County, decensed.

than to Dated Murch 25th, 1912.

It to be Ity the Court, By the Court, J. W. BALLE, County Judge, Attorney for Executor.

Notice is horeby given that a -"Nawh, but when in Amerinit term of the County Court to be
him in a business way. I
held in and for said County at the
court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 16th day of April, 1912, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of E. Louise Sever "estament of Rusmus Boverson, the city of Janesville, in said doceased. March 25th, 1912.

By the Court: J.W. SALE, County Judge. Carpenter & Carpenter, Attornoys for Petitioner, Janesville, Rock Co., Wis.

Recollections of Tour.

In a London drawing room recently the hostess said to a comfortable-look Ing lady, the widow of a wealthy Mid land manufacturer, who had been touring during the winter in the sunny south: "Of course, you went to Rome, dear Mrs. Dash?" "Rome!" replied the widow, vaguely and modifatively, "did we go to Itomo, Ethel?"—to her daughter this. "Yes, ma, you know we did, that hig place where I bought those lovely slik stockings,"

First Mall Coach in 1784.

A theater owner was responsible for the first mali coach in 1784. John took four days to get his actors from London, lie want to the government anthorities and persunded them to start a number of coaches to carry the mails, and that these coaches should be built for speed and drawn by the fastest animals in England. In take it out and put it in your pocket up your skin and ramove those dis-

Better Look Outside.

If you want to make the best of your life, don't spend much time in looking within and wondering if your feelings are all right. Look outside instend, and see what you are doing for others, what you are saying about other people, how you are behaving to those around you. If you are behave

Palmer, Bath, England, saw that it Parvenu-"Eh! Why, I thought you

noot glass eye you've got. Always

J. P. Baker & Son Guarantee to Relieve Your Rheumatism

those around you. If you are behaving kindly and truly to your neighbor you will not go far wrong.

Couldn't Understand,

Hostess (pairing off the guests)—
"Mr. Parvenu, you will ploase take Miss Gumwell out to dinner." Mr. Parvenu—"Eh! Why, I thought you were havin' the dinner here in the house."—Hoston Transcript.

An Eye to Economy.

"Now, remember, liey, that you a goot glass are you're got. Always

Merital Eczenn Remedy will clear when you ain't looking at nessings," agreeable sores. Reliable Drug Co.

ELECTION NOTICE

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, March 23, 1912.

To the Electors of Rock County: Notice is heroby given that a findicial and authoral delegate election in to be held in the neveral towns, wards and election precincts in the County of Rock, on the 2nd day of April, 1912, at which the officers and delegates named below are to be chosen. The name of the candidate for each office and delegates to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office or delegates and under the appropriate party of other designation, each in its proper column.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the noting place, and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk, which must have enclosed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment, and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom form the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not noting for indicate in any manner whom to vote for. If a voter wishes to vote for some of the candidates of different political parties, he should make a cross mark under the name of each candidate he desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office, whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the manner in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. In voting for delegates at large, place a cross at the right of the names for whom you wish to vote for only two. The ballot should not be marked a cross at the right of the names you wish to vote for, but vote for only two. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spelled it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unstead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unstead ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the limite of the ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of t The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the partment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the batlet box hand him his batlet to be placed in the box and pass out of the veting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physicial disability he is unable to mark his ballet, can have assistance of one or two declares in marking the same, to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal veters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath, in his discretion, as to such person's disability. The party designations and candidates for the different offices are, for annulo, as follows: example, us follows:

Official Ballot for Judicial Election

Mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

	INDIATORE MOURINATIONS
FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE	GEORGE GRIMM, A Non Partisan Judicinry .
12th Judicial Circuit.	***************************************
MUNICIPAL JUDGE	JOHN B. CLARK, A Non-Partisan Judiciary. ARTHUR J. CUNNINGHAM
	A Non-Partisan Judiciary.
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Official Ballot Election of Delegates to National and District Conventions.

Mark a cross i. ... the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

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Steel -Fence American CHEAPER THAN WOOD AND MORE DURABLE QUALITY-Made of suitable, high-class steel, heavily coated with zinc inside and STRENGTH-Line posts strong enough to hold up any wire fence and furnish all necessary resistance. End and corner posts so strong that they will hold any wire fence made, in fact you can pull the fence to pieces without destroying the ADAPTABILITY-Adapted to all conditions and will prove absolutely satisfactory wherever a good wire fence is desired no matter how heavy the wire or how hard the usage after the fence is orected. SERVICE-The American Steel Fence Post will give much more and much better service than can be expected of wood posts because every American Post is just like every other American Post, and you get the benefit of every post in the fence from year to year, while the wood posts burn, rot and decay. DURABILITY-American Steel Posts have been in service since 1898, in nine different states and the oldest posts are today as good as when set. They promise many, any years of future service. TIM AND MONEY SAVED-By using the American Steel Fence Post much time and expense is saved in building the ionco. On an average, " a man sets 40 wood line posts per day e is doing well. Two men can easily pr. in from one to

SIELDON HARDWARE

two miles of American Line Posts per day.

It takes no longer to set American End

and Corner Posts than to set wood posts

for the same purpose and when the steel

post set it is a much better job than

can la secured by using wood.

FOR P' FOR PRESIDENT , " Vote icr One Vote for One EUGENE W. CHAFIN..... CHAMP CLARK OLIVER W. STEWAR..... WOODROW WILSON ******************** FOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR VICE PRESIDENT Vote for One Vote for One FINLEY C. HENDRICKSON...... EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL..... FOR DELEGATES AT LARGE FOR DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE NATIONAL CON-TO THE NATIONAL CON-VENTION. · VENTION. Vote for Four Vote for Four JOHN E. CLAYTON..... JOHN M. CALLAHAN..... ROBERT B. KIRKLAND......Wilson Delegate D. W. EMERSON..... W. P. MASSEURE.... PATRICK II. MARTIN..... THOMAS W. NORTH..... JAMES W. MURPHY..... GEORGE W. PECK..... WILLIAM PIERSTORFF..... ADOLPH J. SCHMITZ......Wilson Delegate WILLIAM WOLFE.....When Delegate REVERLY WHIT

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M. B. KELLOGG.....

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ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.....

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FOR VICE PRESIDENT

FOR DELEGATES AT LARGE

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WALTER S. GOODLAND..... La Follette Delegate La Folietto Delegate LUCIUS J. ELLIOTT.....

HOWARD TV. LEE, County Clerk.

L. H. PARK.....

ALEX. IS. MATHEBON.....

M. A. SCHMOYER..... JAY W. PAGE..... Wilson Dolegate HENRY H. TUBBE....

Wilson Delogate

GEORGE W. GATES.....

EDWARD J. LINS.....

PLEASURE AND DUTY.

A man should rise to heighte sublime And view the wonders new and strange,

A man should also rise in time To build the fire in the kitchen range.

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Copyright, 1909, by George Maritem Adams

WALT MASON

Around Spring's house old Winter lingers, and makes himself a bore, nor heeds when with suggestive flagers she motions to the door. She links that he should be departing; he takes his chapeau then and makes a stretch but he comes. takes his chapeau then and makes a sort of bluff at starting, but he comes lack again. Ho's like so many quests we wot of; they're welcome when they come, and every cheerful plan is thought of to make them feel at home; but when the time has come for going, we him and your in calor for going, we hint and yawn in vain; they lean back in their rockers, show ing that they're bound to remain. They hear the clock the late hours striking but stick--tight to

TEDIOUS GUEST their chairs, and never show a

dgn of hiking until old age is theirs. We'd love Bror Winter, with good read in permitted to exercise."

son, if he would come on time, and rant through his appointed season and scatter snow and rime, if, having shown his line of weather and sleet from day to day, he got his cheap old traps together and chased limself away. But when he hangs around Spring's cottage with detard's smile and beck, we feel that some one versed in swattage should swat him

Knew an Basier Way. Mrs, Crawford-Why don't you try

the new paper-bag cooking? Mrs. Crabshaw-I would, dear, if I thought it was as easy as getting the meals in a paper bag at the delicates. sen store.-Judge.

Where the Power Lies.

"My dear, sir," said the visiting Englishman, "you people in this couniry don't know what a real republic is. Your president has vastly more power than we permit our king to exer-

"Oh, we all realize that, but you seem to forget the power your queen

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Gazette, April 1, 1872 .- | the post office. The officers of the city as named on Valentine, city clerk; F. S. Lawrence, parish, whose energy and enterprise city treasurer; John W. Sale city at are highly commendable.

honor. He was invited to the re-

The most striking April first sell and storms of snow. siders believe there was a letter in last-March storm of the season.

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY,

By Howard L. Rann,

calendar year for people whose sense

The first of April is a day which is

One of the decorations of the Trin the republican ticket are as follows: he careet, procured and paid for by the efforts of the young ladies of the

torney; William Smith, Jr., police Graham's bill was officially publistice; C. G. tillicite, justice of the lished in the state papers on Thursday pence; and Herman Knoff, scaler of last and has therefore been in force weights and measures.

Paris—President Thiers has about should understand that they are now doned like project for a transfer of liable for the depredations of drunker the capital to Paris though he will men, and those who are in the habit hold his reception at that place.

A special from Cairo. Egypt, says advantage to keep in mind the fact General Sherman was spicially entertained by the Khedivo at a state sixty days in fall for taking one glass breakfast, which was given in his too much.

Jargh, has out-Marched Right this viows and a special frain was provided for him and his suite. The palace was tendered him for his residuate own tendered him for his residuation but he declined it. He leaves and given place to more genial April. Tuesday for Constantinople where he will be the guest of the Suitan. today, was a fellow who walked the night and Sunday a fresh deposit of length of Milwankee street, this fore-six or seven inches of snow was laid noon with a Chicago Times planted to upon the earth, but we have the cou-ble coat tall, trying to make the west solution of knowing that it was the

le and pauses long enough to utter some irritable remarks with a sbingle. There are gentle-faced mothers all over this land today who are going around in their stocking feet and a ocreted their shoes in the flour bin. Despite the sanctity of the day, when mother and son meet a painful scene ensues, , 90,000,000 , people woko up this morning and began to play rude Jokes on 'each' other," ranging from used to show how far the practical loker can go without being murdered. sowing the knives and forks to the table cloth to-chiding grandma's rub-It is one of the unhapplest days in the her teeth. All day long strong men have been kicking the elastics out of of humor has grown back in, and who their toes by swift contact with a concealed brick, and this evening, as tian spirit any sands of near-sighted patriots will be little pleasantry grouped firmly around the thorax by like sitting down a wire clothes-line stretched with heavily on a tack caroless grace across the sidewalk, or drinking cay-enno pepper with their tea. It is willing they should make the most of also useful as it, so long as they refrain from poleonillustrating how ing any of the family. April 1st is nurrensonable no longer than any other day, but it some folks can be be. The father bumped into the practical joke from ta, playful early dawn to set of sun and had namely who in several tucks taken in his same field. It is called April Fool's they because of rock salt with bits breakfast to their reputations As it comes only the same and the same an food sometimes forgets what day it but not too full,



Consistent Enough. "But," protested the stage mana ger, "don't you think it looks odd for you to wear your dismonds in the

character of the deserted wife?" "Oh, no," replied the actress, "you must have observed that I had selected for that purpose the very smallest and plainest diamonds I own,"-Cath olic Standard and Times,

Style or Nothing.

"Excuse me, ma'em," said the fash-lonable lady's new cook, "but would ye moind, now, if I had this address printed on my card?"

"Why, not at all, Bridget," replied the lady. "Of course, it is unusual; but this is your home now, and if you have a card it is perfectly proper for

you to use your address on It." "Thank ye, ma'am," said Erin's brawny daughter, "An' I noticed ye got printed on yer cards, ma'am, 'At home on Thursdays,' Wouldn't'it be proper for me, majam, to have printed on moine, "Tuesdays off?" "-- ideas.

Saying Nothing. "There is a rumor affont that Old Goldrox is dead," said the editor. "Yes," replied the reporter; "I was

ust down to the house." "Is it so?" "Well, his wife said that her husband would neither confirm nor deny

One Satisfaction. "He married lils stenographer."

"And I suppose she's doing the dicating now? "Yes, but he says bo doesn't mind

Seed Potatoes

Car Red River Ohio Seed Potatoes Just received at Junesville, sample at Bates' Grocery Store,

L. A. VAN GALDER.

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND TRAPPERS

Highest prices paid for raw furs and hides. Skunk, mink and muskrat L. E. KENNEDY

54 S. River St. 5 Janesville, Wis.

W. R. Hayes

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

attention. Bell phone 989, Prok Co, phone, blue

Used Motor Cars For Sale Cheap

One 1910 Cadillac at \$600,

One Model T Ford at

One 4 passenger Overland 30 h. p. car, fully equipped at \$600.

One Monitor Truck at

These cars are in good condition, will stand up and give good service.

Better see them quickly; they won't last long.

The Janesville Motor Co. 17-19 So. Main St.

Both Phones.

Let Conklin paper that room. Let Conklin paint that house.

L. E. CONKLIN Painter and Decorator

802 Center Avenue

Rock Co. Phone Blue 838. The best materials used and irst class work guaranteed.

DIRECT VOTE OF THE PEO. PLE WOULD ELECT

BRONCHINE

AT THE HEAD OF ALL COUGH REMEDIES: 25c A BOTTLE.

BAKER'S Drug Store

FOR SALE

40 acres of land 3/4 mile from city limits, good land for tobacco or any crop, part now to hay. Price \$00 per acre; would take house and lot in city as part payment, balance at 5%." Also a nice cottage on South

Main St., for sale or rent. House and lot on Hickory St.

for rent or sale; possession at A first class modern house well

located, 10 rooms, all in fine condition. Price \$5250, 6-Room modern cottage in nice

part of second ward at \$2800. 6-Room cottage on Linn Street, good garden, city and soft water,

gas, good cellar, at \$1600,----Property hought, sold, rented. Life and fire insurance written, Surety bonds furnished.

J. H. BURNS

Room 2, Central Blk. Both phones.

Want ads bring results? ... 3

Scores of people are looking for a place to rent

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS.

PAINTER WANTED at 212 Wall St room house on south side of city. WANTED-Room, or room and board

near car line, Main St. or near preferred. State price. Rock Co.

WANTED-To borrow, \$8,200,00 at 5 per cent on a good Rock County farm. John Couningham, attornoy, 23 W. Milwankeo St., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED-Plain sowing and washan tor them. 18-3L phone Bluck 533. WANTED-To exchange a beautiful

upright plane for board and room for widow and 5 year old daughter. Town or farm, X. Q. S., care Ga-

ANTEO-To rom, communication to the house or flat near depots. Call new 17-5t. phone white 161. WANTED-Cisterns to clean and repair. .. Charges reasonable. Moore

& Lovelnee, coment contractors. Now

WANTED-Family woming at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. 313 Linn WANTED TO BOHHOW-\$6,600 on a

good Rock county farm of 129 acres for two or three years. Address "S" WANTED: Doardors at 157 Locust St.

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED-A neat, reliable girl who can cook, or a second girl who can do good laundry work. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence Ave.

WANTED—Girl experienced in sew-ing, Parls Ladies Tuffering Co., 54 So. Main. 1941

WANTED-Computent girl for goneral housework, Mrs. Frank Croak.

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see him again." "No; he will never come back here again; that is fairly sure. He has promised that, and he asked me to promise one thing, by the way." "What was that?"

"To keep my promise with you. II naked me to marry you. Why?"

Infinite wit of woman! What chance have we men against such weapons? It was coquetry she forced to her face and nothing else when she answered: "So, then, he was fined hit, after all! I did not know that, How tender of him to wish me married to another than himself! The conceit of you men Is something wondrons."

"Mr. Orme was so kind as to inform me that I was a gentleman and likewise a very great ass."

"Did you promise him to keep your promise, Juck?" She put both her hands on mine as it lay on the chair arm. Her eyes looked into mine straight and full. It would have taken more imaglnation than mine to suspect the alight. est flickering in their lids. "Inck," she

to you to tell you of all these things Sheraton. By her side was my friend, you. I was engaged to be married to hand. I shall be gird if she will set "So now," I resumed, "I have come now and thousen had broath—a dull, and to decide definitely and finally in Captain Stevenson, and at the other Miss Sheraton, and I am still so en-

promise to keep your promise? You do else but Kitty, love ma?"

"I doubt no woman whom I wed." or three weeks. I shall come back, Miss Grace, and I shall ask your and her fashion, in one hand, "Persect!"

mured. man to have the promise of a man who knows what a promise is."

I winced at this, as I had winced a thousand times at similar thrusts unconsciously delivered by so many. "No." said I, "I think Ormo is right. I am only a very stupid ass,"

She reached out her hand. I felt her fingers close cold and hard on

portmanteaus for an early journey, sprend it flat upon the bed before me, reddened with blood, written on with rudo stylus, bearing certain words which all the time, day and night, rang, yes, and sang, in my brain.

"I, John Cowles-I, Ellen Merlwether-take thee for better, for worsetill death"-I saw her name-Eddon. Presently once more I departed. My

mother also ended her visit at Dixon our recommendation. They are inna, preferring to return to the quiet exceedingly pleasant to take, being of her two little whitewashed rooms eaten like candy, and are ideal for and the old fireplace and the soety children, delicate persons, and old nothooks which our people's shaves folks, as well as for the robust. They lind used for two generations in the had used for two generations in the past, As to what I learned at Huntof the bowels. They apparently have a neutral action on other associate organs or glands. They do not purge, I began to see fully verified my factoristic and the force of the ther's daring and his foresight. The matter of the cost land speculation was proved perfectly feasible.

All the details of surveying and locating lands, of measuring shafts and drifts and estimating cubic yards in coal and determining the status of tenures and fees, had occupied melonger than I had anticipated, I had been gone two days beyond a month when I pulled up at Wallingford.

As I approached the little tavern i heard much houghing, talking, footfalls, hurrying, as men came or went Meritol Tonic Digestive will tone on one errand or another. A large up your system quickly, make you party had ovidently arrived on a confeel strong again. Reliable Drug Co., veyance earlier than my own. I lean-

gattery and waited for some stable boy thin, clad in a loose, stayless gown, hand, Mandy McGovern.

sou!" she exclaimed.

hero?"

was comin', and I come tool" "Who came with you, Aunt Mandy?" "Still askin" fool questions, like you didn't know! Why, you know who it was. The colonel's ordered to line his rigiment at Fort Henry. Gal come

along o' him o' course. I come along with the gal o' course. My boy and my husband come along with me o' "Your son, Andrew Jackson?"

"Uh-huh. He's somewheres 'round, recken. I see him lickin' a nigger a few infinites ago. Say, that hoy's come out to be the fightenest feller I ever did see, Him allowin' he got that there Injun day we had the fight down on the Platte, it just made a new man out'n him. My man and mo seen there this side of the south fork, and we set

up a hotel in a dugott." "But I don't quite understand about

the man-your husband"-"Yop, my lastest one. Didn't you know I married ole man Auberry? He's round here somewhéres, looklu' fer a drink o' licker, I reckon.' "I hadn't heard of this last marriage

of yours, Aunt Mandy," I ventured. "Me and him booked up right soot atter you and the gal got lost."

"Where is Colonel Merlwether?" asked her at last. "Inside," she motioned with her pipe.

murmured over and over again, "I love "Hilm and the gal too. But, say, who's you. I have never loved any other that a comin' down the street there in that little sawed off wagon?"

| end of the seat was a fluttering and | gaged." "But you believe me, Jack? You do animated figure that could be no one

. Kitty seemed first to spy me and greeted me with an enthusiastic way-I answered. "I shall be gone for two ing of her gloves, parasol, vell and handkerchief, all hold confusedly, after she trilled, schoolgiridike, to attract "Jack, I'm sure of that," she mure my attention meanwhile, "Howdy, nured, "It is a grand thing for a wee you man! If it is not John Cowles, I'm a sinner! Matt. look at him. Isn't ha ! old and sour and solemn?

"You sent ma no word," began Grace intriedly. "I was not expecting you today, but you have been gone more than two weeks longer than you said you would be."

Stevenson had run on lule the tavern after his first greeting to me, and presently I heard his voice enised in surorise and Klitty's excited chatter. I heard Colonel Merlwether's voice answoring. I heard another voice.

"Who is in there?" asked Grace Sheraton of me curiously. I looked her slowly and fully in the face.

"It is Colonel Meriwether," I answer ed. "He han come on unexpectedly from the west. His daughter is there also, I think. I have not yet seen her."
"That woman?" breathed Grace Shernton, sinking back upon her seat. Her eye gilttered as she turned to me. "Oh I see it all now! You have been with thom! You have met her again! My God, I could kill you both-I could-I say I could!"

CHAPTER XXII.

Ellen or Grace.

MAVE never met any of the Meriwethers," said Grace Sheraton. "Will you gentlemen present me?" I had assisted her to alight, and at

that time a servant came and stood at the horse's head. Stevenson stepped back to the door, not having as yet mentioned my presence there. There came out upon the gallery as he entered that other whose presence I had for some moments known, whom I knew within the moment I must meet -- Ellen!

Her eyes fell upon me. She stepped back with faint exclamation, leaning against the wall, her hands at her hecks as she stared. I do not know after that who or what our spectators were. I, presume Stevenson went on into the house to talk with Colonel Meriwether, whom I did not see at all ed against the front rall of the tayers at that time.

. The dieserte speak was tirace much snaming he she whispered to Ellen. come. I found my eyes resting upon ton. Tall, thin, darker than ever, it As Ellen's face turned toward me long figure at the farther end of the seemed to me, and now with eyes again I saw a slow, deep scorn invade teep lill which came down almost nover seen them, she approached the "If you were the last man on earth, I sharp as a house roof back of the tay- girl who steed there shrinking. "It is would not look at you again. You do ond in love with themselves. ern and so cut off the evening sun. It Miss Meriwether? I believe I should coived me, but that was only a broken was apparently a woman, tall and know you," she began, holding out, her word and not a broken life! This girl

her face bid in an extraordinarity long "This is Miss Grace Sheraton," I green sunbonnet. There was no one in said to Ellen, and stopped. Then I all the world who could counterfelt drew them both away from the door Mandy's pipe well nigh fell from her shadows of the long row of elms which sport of petticoats. shaded the street, where we would be "Your duty is ch less observed.

"Aunt Mandy." I interrupted. "Tell 'For the first time in my life I saw me, what in the world are you doing the two tegether and might compare them. Without my will or wish 1 "Why, me and the folks just come found my eyes resting upon Ellen, down to look around. Her and her pa Without my will or wish, fate, nature, love, I know not what, made selection.

Ellen had not as yet spoken. "Miss Sheraton," I repeated to her finally, is the lady to whom I am engaged to be married."

bounds. There was more than bull a sneer on my finitee's face. "I should wet. She turned to me, waiting for easily know who this lady is," she said. Ino to save her or leave her dammed.

Ellen, flushed, perturbed, would have returned to the gallery, but I raised my band. Grace Sheraton went on, "An engagement is little. You and be, I am advised, lived as man and wife, forgetting time by and I word already pledged as mon and wife."

"That is not true!" broke in Ellen. her voice low and even. She at least was a good opening there on the trail | had herself infhand and would telernte no vulgar deensi A

"I could not Blame either of you for denylag It.' "It was Gordon, Ormo that told her,"

I said to Tillen?" She would not speak or commit herhad seen her do before when in dis-

"A gentleman must the like a gencliessly. "I am here to congratulate her accomplice in her sin. ron both."

Ellen's bitten lip.

I looked. It was my flancee, Grace told your father and as-I admitted to honored if she will now accept my

Still her small hands beat togethe softly, but she would not cry out, she would not exclaim, protest, neceso, I went on with the accusation against

myself. "I did not tell you. I had and have no excuse except that I loved you. I am here now for my punishment. You

two shall decide it." At last Ellen spoke to my flancee, "It is true," said she, "I thought myself engaged to Mr. Cowles. I did not know of you-did not know that he had deceived me too. But fortunately my father found us before it was too

"Let us spare ourselves details," re-Joined Grace Sheraton, "He has wronged both of us."

"Yes, he has done wrong," I heard Ellen say, "Perhaps all men do, I do not want to know. Perhaps they are not always to blame. I do not want to know!" The measure-of-tho-two women was

there in those words, and I felt it. "Could you want such a man?" ask ed Grace Sheraton bitterly. I saw Ellen shake her head slowly. I heard her lips answer slowly. "No," she said. Could you?"

I looked to Grace Sheraton for her anawer, and as I looked I saw a strange and ghastly change come over ber face. "My Goil" she exclulmed, reaching out her hand against a tree trunk to steady herself. "Your leavings? No! But what is to become of

"You wish him?" asked Ellen. "You are entirely free. But now, if you please, I see no reason why I should trouble you both. Please, now, I shall

side as she turned. I was amazed at her look. It was entreate on her force not angert. She held out her hands to Ellen, her face strangely distorted. And then I saw Ellen's race also change. She put out her hand in turn. "There," she said, "time mends vory much. Let us hope"- Then I saw her throat work oddly, and her words

No man may know-the speech with which women exchange (thought, I saw the two pass a few paces apart. saw Grace Sharaton stoop and whisper something, ...

It was her last-desperate resource. It won, as courage should, or at least as much as a lie may what at any time, for it was a bitter, during, desperate,

-indeed she may ask what will become of her"

"I am tired of all these riddles," I broke out, my own anger now arising and from the gallery, walking to the and myself not caring to be made thus

"Your duty is clear," went on my new accuser, finshing out at me. "If you have a trace of manhood left, then let the marriage be at once-tomorrow. How dare you delay so long?" She choked in her own anger, humiliation, scorn-I know not what, blushed in her own shame.

Orme was right. I have always been a stupld ass. It took me moments to grasp the amazing truth, to understand the during stroke by which Grace Shernton had wen her game. It had cost The vicious Sheraton temper broke her much. I saw her standing there trembling, tearful, suffering, her eyes

> I could not declare against the woman who lud thus sworn against me. With horror I saw what grotesque injustice was done to me. I broke out into a horrible laughter...

I had said that I had come for my punishment, and here it was for me to take. I had told Orme that our day I would pay him for my life. Here, now, was Orme's price to be paid! If this girl, had not sluned with me she had done so by reason of me. It was my fault, and a gentleman pays for his fault in one way or another. There seemed to me, I say, but, one way in which I could pay, I being ever simple self, except to shake her head and to and slow of wit. I, John Cowles, withbeat her hands softly together as I out thinking so far as the swift consequences, must now act as the shield of the girl who stood there trembling, the girl who had confessed to her rival her deman," went on Grace Sheraton mer own bitter sin, but who had field us to

"It is true," I said, turning to Ellen. I saw a drop of blood-spring from of am gulity. I told you I deserved no mercy, and I ask none. I have not "What she says is true," I went on asked Miss, Sheraton to release me "It is just as Gordon Orme, from my engagement. I shall feel

Night was now coming swiftly from

the hills. Ellen turned to pass back toward the door. "Your pardoul" I exclaimed to Grace Sheraton, and sprang after

"Goodby," I said, and held out my hand to her. "Let us end all these heroics and do our best. Where is your husband? I want to congratu-

late him." "My husband!" she said in wonder. "What do you mean?"

"Bolkmap"- I begatt-"Ah," she said bitteriy. "You rate

mo low, as low as I do you." "But your father told me himself rou two were to be married!" I broke out, surprise, wonder, dread, rebellion. now in every filter of my body and HOUL.

(To be Continued)

In the Wrong Pew.

At a Denver hotel a woman went Into one of the telephone booths and sat down. It is not possible to get a telephone number from the booththe girl at the board has to call it. The girl went to the booth, "Did you want a tolephone number?" she asked of the woman. "No," replied the wome an, orm just waiting for this clovator to go up."

Mule Sense. A New Jersey mule drank a gallon

of whisky and then kicked itself to death-the which but goes to show that even a mule sometimes displays more sense than a great many men evince,-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

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The world nevel forgets those who suit against her husband and bought forget themselves. The world's truly gallery, sitting in the shade of the which flickered and glittered as 1 had it. "If I were free," she said to me, great are men enamored and in love him an aeroplane. Evidently undertakwith an idea, and not men enamored ers are cheaper than lawyers in her

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POSTOPPICE R. P. D..... STATE

GOVERNORS OBJECT TO RULINGS MADE

(Continued from Page One.) urged, was not in an incorrect state ment of Minnesota geography, but in the plain disregard of the provisions of the federal constitution, which estab-lished the relation of the nation and the states by giving one control over interstate matters and the other con-trol over state affairs. It was admit-ted that there might be some effect on interstato commerce when states re gulate state rates, but it was asserted time and again in the brief that if a railread enjoys a reasonable return under state rates, it enjoys every

right to which it is outlied.
"The test cannot be," declare the governors, "whether the effect of fixing the local rates may or will be to lead the rairoads to lower their interutate rates, but whether the local lates are fair and reasonable, for if they are so and the sum of them is so much lower than the interstate rates as to lend shippers to take the trouble and risk of rebilling or restlipping at State lines, this is a perfectly lawful condition the advantage of which the public is entitled to enjoy. And as the cost and concavience of carriage in that way can be no less, but, as is well known, would rather be greater, the udvantage would remain with the through rate even if it were reduced so us to equal the sum of the local The raffrouts cannot invoke the commerce clause of the Federal Constitution to Ahield themselves against fair and reasonable rates fixed

hy a state for its own internal bustness. The effect of these on interstate rates is not only incidental and indirect but also legitimate under the dual form of government through which we only happiness and prosperity beyoud compare, "If the local rates as reduced

Minneson are still fair and the reduc-tion leads the railroads to through rates correspondingly, then The model shown is of tan eponge. through rates correspondingly, interstate commerce will have one imposed on it; and this would be accomplished not directly by roads thouselves which would be only just and right." Testing the Minnesota decision—by

its consequences, the governors table effect of the idea that husiness of black satin.
necessities, peculiar location of lines. The hat is black millan faced with
of transportation and of commercial black velvet and with low trimming
centers can make an act of a state reof white gull's feathers across the gulating its local rates a regulation of back, interstate rates and therefore invalid; would be be the destruction of the state control over its own affairs.

"The right of State regulation tends to every business conducted within its borders, though such bustness may also extend into interstate commerce. Any act regulating or affecting an enterprise having an interstate character necessarily affects the conditions under which it competes with dike enterprises 'carried - fon' in other States. This will apply to teles gives it what pertains thereunto, phones, telegraphs, natural gas and oil Therefore we ought to abandon and companies and many other enterprises And the passage of a law regulating the hours of labor within one state inight make it difficult or impossible for its corporations of citizens to compote successfully with those engaged in the same business in other states where no such regulation exists. The same conditions would arise from the passage of a workman's compensation law, or a law changing the liability of employers in one state, when other states have no such laws or different

"If the doctrine is to be that the laws of trade may make the performance lawful duty by a State in the re gulation of cornorations delug business therein a regulation of interstate commorce, who is to prescribe the test or to the logical conclusion that the laws of trade are higher than the Constitution and must provall without regard to the directions or extent of real or fancied interference with their full operation and effect?"

In concluding the governors declared that the rate cases involved no con-flict between state and Jederal author-Hy, but a controversy between states and the rallroads. Congress "No one contends that

eguld exercise any control over the purely internal commerce of the States," It was asserted, "The effect of the dicision is not to take power from the States and leave it with Con-gress, but to take power from the states and leave the rallroads free to charge-whatever rates they please in their traffic within the States, for if the States cannot regulate these rates

"The Fourteenth Amendment pro-tests the rights of carriers from layssion under the galse of regulation by either State or Nation. It is not always easy to find the line which separates the domain of public authority from that of private right. But ity from that of private right. But this is not so hard as it would be to trace the indirect effects of regulation by the States and by Congress back and forth across the boundary of their respective jurisdiction. The boundary itself is plainly marked. We who have to do with administering the judicial power have in especial charge—the Covenant of the Union and our plain duty is to see that this boundary is respocted, leaving further responsibility to the people of the country and the agencies they have created for the regulation of commerce, state and in turatuto.'

Some Happy Saylings. "Real etiquette," says Judge Pettingill in the Chanute Tribune, "is looking out of the window while your guest drinks out the finger bowl." Some other opinions handed down by the judge this week were these: "The short skirts the women are wearing make them look much younger. Some of them, in fact, will be run in by the truency officer and sent to school, If, they uren't careful." "The fellow who rates his friends by the size. of their peckethooks is about as good a judge of human values as the girl who won't look at anybody but prot-ty men." . "What overy town needs is not more men to make booster apeoches at commercial club banquets or street corner orations tolling how the city government should be run, but more men who will aprinkle sait on their alouty sidewalks."



The Kimona Wrap is the latest edict for outdoor wear, made by the Park sian fushion arbiters. It has already been taken up by the fashionable New

interstate commerce will have been cut kimona style, and caught by one relieved of a burden instead of having button on the left side. Around the d be sleeves are three rows of drawn-the work, an inch wide and about three State's regulation of its own commerce inches upart, headed by a narrow but indiscretly by the action of the rails hom beneath which is used as foot deep frieze of noft twisted rope cord, the ends knotted to form tassels. A narrow collar and triangular rovers of embroidery in carl-colored eriental clared that it was plain that the inevi-designs and above are narrow rever-

great of Mind on Matter. . Heavy thoughts bring on physical maladies; when the soul is oppressed so is the body. When cares, heavy cogliations, sorrows and passions superabound they weaken the body, which, without the soul is dead, or like a horse without a driver. But when the heart is at rest and quiet, then it takes care of the body and gives it what pertains therounte. resist auxious thoughts by all possible means,-Luthor's Table Talk.

"Tensorial."

Berlin barber was sent to prison for a month for trying to force a cus; tomer to buy things he did not want. Make such sentence general and it may be possible for a man to get u plain shave when he asks for it.-New York Hernid.

Immense Pest Bogs. 'There are 12,000 square miles of peat bogs in Ontario and Manitoba; enough to supply 5,306,076 families with fuel equal to ten tons of good coal each for one hundred years.

Adam's Status. "Adam," says the Atchison Globs, "was the first bum sport," Adam was something more than that. He was the whole cheero.

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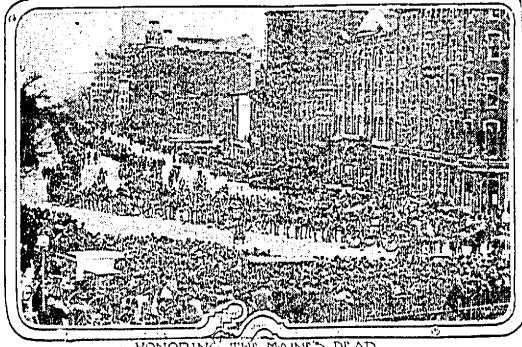
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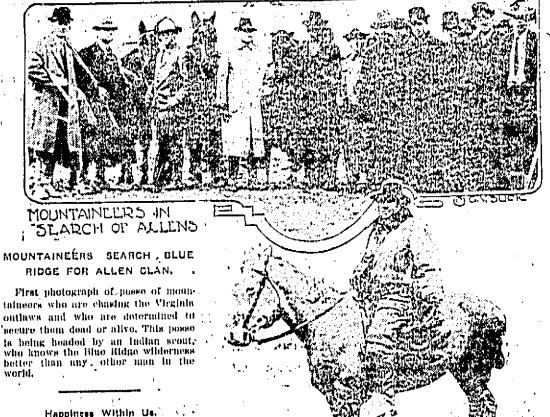
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THE NATION'S TRIBUTE TO MARTYRED DEAD.



Happiness Within Us. Our happiness mainly depends on the freedom that reigns within us; a freedom that widens with every good deed and contracts beneath acts of evil. Not metaphorically, but literally, does Marcus Aurelius free himself each time he discovers a new truth in indulgence, each time that he purdons, each time he reflects.-Maeter-



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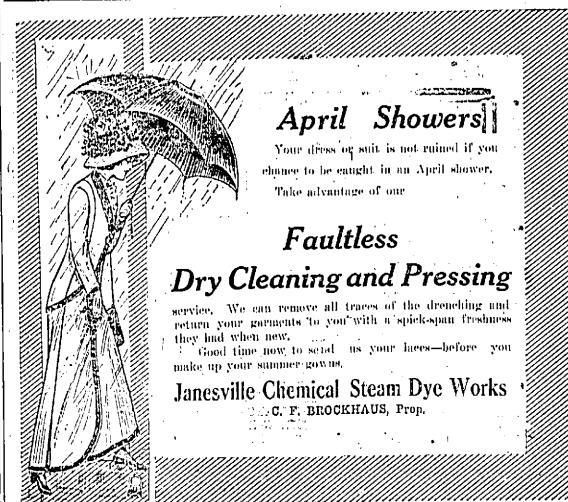


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farecial, to the darette.] Washington, D. C., April 1.—Delegates have begun to arrive for the sixteenth annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' 2880 ciation which will open here tomorrow for a three days' session. At the hendquarters of the convention, in the headquarters of the convention, in the Now Rahleigh, overything is in readiness for the reception of the visiting delegates. It is expected that every one of the ection producing states will be fully represented. Among the features of the entertainment program is a visit to the White House on one of the afternoons.

General Buckner's 89th Birthday, Munfordsville, Ky; April 1.—At his quaint old log house at Glen Lily on the Green river, eight miles above this city, General Shuon Bolivar luckner, formerly governor of Ken-tucky and now the only remaining corps commander of the Confederate army, received today many of his friends, who called to Jeongratulate him on his eighty-night hirthday. Still priends, who called to icongratulate him on his eighty-minth birthday. Still hald and strong for his years, Gener-al Bucknor entertained his visitors with old-time hospitality and respond-ed to the toasts in his usual happy style,

To Test Our Courage, Hard things are mut in our way not to stoo, but to call out our cour ago and our strength.-Anon.

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THE GOLDEN EAGLE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Gazette: In your leave of March 25th you give what is probably news to a arent many voters of the city of Jamesville, that is, that the waterworks question is to be voted on at Tuesday's election.

You have at various times offered your columns to any one wishing to express their views on either side of this question. Up to the peresent time I believe only those opposed to municipal ownership have taken ad vantage of your offer.

The writer of this article being to mechanic and baying had some ex erlonce with waterworks apparatus and formerly lived in a city that took over the waterworks, feels that it is ils privilege, if not his duty, to explain

a few things as they are in municipal waterworks awaesrship.

A few of the things the voter would like to know, have as yet not been made public in Janesville. There are a few facts that should be known by every voter and taxpayer. which might be given first place 18: The city of Janesville can not bond itself to the extent of one dollar to purchase the waterworks plant.

Second. The city of Janesville can not levy or collect one dollar of tax to purchase or support as waterworks

plant. Third: The waterworks plant can be bought only with money raised by the sale of bonds on the waterworks property itself.

Fourth: The waterworks properly must be maintained and paid for from its own carnings.

Figh: The waterworks manage.

ment is now and must remain under the dictation of the State Railroad Commission. These facts are made facts by ex-

isting state laws. That they are facts can very easily be verified. These facts must be accepted by all regardless of which side of the ques-tion they wish to argue, Suppose it were possible for intuicipal owner warmer than usual in the States and ship to be a fallere. The bond holders colder than usual in Canada, but first for the benefit of the private individtail. For this reason the bonds for the purchase of the plant can be issued against nothing but the water-works property itself. This fact takes away from the opposition the right to raise the fax question as well as the question of affecting the city's

Other cities have experienced no trouble in selling such bonds so us to take over the plant. That, in it sell, is a good argument in favor of mulicipal ownership.

if the vote is to buy the plant, what

will we get?
First: Wells, with a supply of good water. Of the greatest value to any

Second: A pumping station, This is of comparatively small value. The pumping apparatus itself could not exceed \$10,000,00 in value.

Third: Thirty miles of water mains Third: Thirty miles of water mains, Those are of great value. To them are attached the hydrants, a water tower, leads and some meters. That is thout all of the physical, tangible property to be had. Over this hanks a franchise. Years ago this franchise was given away. But now if the people want it back they have get to buy it. It will never be easier bought th. It will never be easier bought than right now. It will never de-crease in value and it will never need repairs. The wells will nover de-crease in value and will nover need repuirs. Castifon water pipe has been in use only about one hundred years, this length of time only indicate that it is about as overlasting as the ground it is buried in. The writer has seen pine taken up after twenty years of service and believes it could not be picked out if placed in a pile

The Janeaville plant is valued roundly at \$350,000,00. It income at

It has been ascertained that out of this \$10,000.00 Mr. Jackman draws a sulary of \$10,000,00 and that he has taken the orders of the commission into court, on the ground that to earry out their orders there will be a carry out their orders there will be a danger of reducing the profits to a point below seven per cent interest. That makes it look this way: seven per cent on \$350,000,00 would be \$24,506,00. Add to that the \$10,006,00 salary and you have \$34,500,00. The balance of the \$40,000,00 or \$5,500,00 would be the yearly rinatur arrange. would be the yearly running expense of the Janesville water plant. If the people buy the plant, they

can surely do it on bonds drawing not higher than five per cent, and then the figures would look more like this: Interest the first year \$ 10,500 00 Superintendent Coul Two station attendants 1,000 00

etc. 15,000 00

By retiring \$15,000,00 of bonds each year the plant would pay for itself in twenty-three years. The interest the second year would be \$750.00 less than the first year; the third year \$1,500,00 less; the fourth year \$2,250 less on the north year \$2,250 less. \$39,800 00 iess and so on in arithmetical progression until the twenty-fourth year there would be no interest at all to

raise.
The present mains could easily supply many more customers than are inding water at present. Fifty per first Monday of January, 1913, cent more customers at the same rates would mean a \$50,000 yearly in the sum of the same rates would mean a \$50,000 yearly in the same of the same rates would be supported by the same of the same

some, I sign as

Yours for numberpal ownership, E. J. MANNING.

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zutto ade. und profit.

World's Most Costly Carpet.

A carpet, which took three years in the making, is one of the trensures of the Gackwar of Baroda. The carnet is only ten feet by six feet in size, but it is woven from strings of pure pearls, with a center and corner circles of diamonds. The magnificent fabric cost £200,000 (\$1,000,000), and is guarded in the Maliarajuh's treus-

Summer Geography. A swimming hole is said to be body of water entirely surrounded by boys.-Los Angeles Times. /

under examination. The instructor asked him: "Of what cause, specifically, did the people die who lost their lives at the destruction of Herculaneum and Pompell?" "I think they died of an eruption, sir," answered the student.

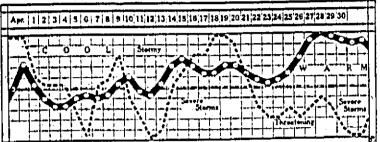
A student'at a medical college was

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

Destrable Pew-A paper in the neighborhood of Johnstown udvertises a church pew "commanding a beautiful view of nearly the whole congregation."-Altoona Gazette,



FOSTER'S APRIL. 1912. WEATHER, CHARTS.



warmer than usual in the States and May 1.

The above chart the trable line represents normal temperatures and ruli could then claim the waterworks two weeks will be unusually cold and fall. The heavy line round white spats plant would, of course, continue to balance of the month warmer than is temperature forecasts. Where it plant would, of course, continue to run. The city and the tax payer would be in no way affected, but the private consumer could be expected to enjoy then, about the same terms he gets handed to him now. The city and the tax payer have their fire protection as it is now, and there is no occasion for the city buying the water plant. Not so with the private consumer. He, or they, feel that they have a grievance. Now, it is a fact known to all that a city can not by bend or otherwise purchase anything for the benefit of the private individual.



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Notice of Judicial and National Delegate Election.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK.

State of Wisconsin. Rock County-88.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D., 1912, being the second day of such month, the following officers are to be elected to wit:

Four DELEGATES-AT-LARGE from each political party in the g state to the National Convention of such party.

Two DISTRICT DELEGATES to the National Convention from each political party, in each of the Congressional Districts of the

A CIRCUIT JUDGE FOR THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, comprised of the Counties of Rock, Green and Jefferson, to succeed George Grimm, whose term expires on the day preceding the

rates would mean a \$50,000 yearly income, while the yearly running expenses would be increased only slightly, perhaps \$500 more for coal. There would be no need for the extra income, consequently it might be expected that within a couple of years time it would be possible to begin reductions of water rates.

Time forbids more of the reasons for municipal court of Beloit in place of Charles D. Rosa, whose term of office expires the first Montagoria, consequently it might be expected that within a couple of years time it would be possible to begin reductions of water rates.

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HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk. To Hang Small Pictures.

Large needles (No. 1) will hold lighter pictures safely and will not injure plaster or paper. They are very strong and are often used in putting up picture molding, instead of brads. 'A change of pictures is often desired, but the harmful nail, however small, makes one hesitate to do this, especially if the wall surface is unitgured, and spots therefore the more easily noticed.-McCall's.

Where Strength Is Needed.

It is one thing to "play the game" before applauding thousands, and quite another to do it in the ordinary quiet concerns of daily life.

What Fleet Street Wants. The Newsboy-"Yus, lady, the only thing wot'll do us much good now is a good 'orrible murder reglar' duce a week!"-London Opinion.

Vision of the Egotist, In all that surrounds him the egotlat only sees the frame of his own. portratt.—Richter.

World Has Little Use for Them. The spirit of the snob sends a vast number of people to the place where human rubbish is tipped,

All Active.

Don't be a clam, my son; but if an old friend comes to you and asks for the loan of \$5 until Saturday night, just close your shell for repairs. It may look rude, but under some circumstances it is better to leave than

Where Strain is Applied. When a man begins to horrow for the purpose of making ends meet he is likely to cause something to break at

Needs Perspective.

Eliot: Genius, like a torch, shines less in the broad light of the present than in the night of the past,

Three Buried by Snowslide. In the course of a violent storm at Grenoble, near Paris, recently, an isolated mountain chalet, situated at a height of over 5,000 feet above the sen, was buried in an avalanche of anow and completely disappeared. Its three occupants have undoubtedly perished.

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List of Candidates.

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City of Janesville.

Office of City Clerk, March 22, 1912.

I, R. M. Cummings, City Clerk, of said City do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom numination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the municipal election to be held in the several wards of said city on the 2nd day of April, 1912.

FOR MAYOR

JAMES L. CRONIN 426 Eastern Avenue.

JAMES A. FATHERS 535 South Main Street.

FOR COUNCILMEN

ROY M. CUMMINGS 410 North Bluff Street.

CHANCY K. MILTIMORE 1015 South Center Avenue.

- WILLIAM HALL 329 South Main Street.

HENRY L. MCNAMARA 403 North Pearl Street.

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	NAME, ST. ADDRESS		
chool Commissioner at Large		Stanley D. Tallman 440 N. Jackson	Arthur M. Fisher. 485 N. Torraco

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-	Supervisor	 Steward B. Heddles	 	• • • • •

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Supervisor	**********************	Marshall P. Richardson 429 Prospect Ave.	
School Commissioner			Francis C. Grant303 Corne
Constable		John J. Comstock 121/E. Milw. St.	
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THIRD WARD

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Supervisor		 Joseph L. Bear308 S. Main	
Constable		 dolm Baker411 S. Main	***************************************

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,	Constable	William E. Dulin502 S. Pine	

The said municipal election will be held at the regular polling places in each ward and the polls will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in, the evening. The polling places are located as follows:

FIRST WARD-In the Street Commissioner's room in basement in the north-east corner of the City Hall Building.

SECOND WARD-Building owned by the City on North Main street, at the foot of Prospect Avenue. THIRD WARD-Building owned by city on Racine Street east of and near South Main Street. FOURTH WARD-At E. J. Howland's Blacksmith Shop at the foot of Dodge Street near Doty's Mill. FIFTH WARD-Building owned by city on Holmes Street, near Center Avenue.

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

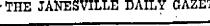
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MRS PHILIP BANCROFT GOV HI JOHNSON AND I MIDD HELEN TODD





the respectives conventions, their Representative Underwood, of Abs-

MAKES GOOD AS REPUBLICAN LEADER OF RHODE ISLAND

Providence, R. L.-Charles A. Wilson, who has succeeded late General Charles R. Brayton, the famous "blind boss" in Republican politics in Rhode Island, has assumed the leadership of the party and has awakened a new ern by carrying out his declaration of principles. When he first became leader he advised the party to pass at anti-lobby measure, new tax bills, and a public utility bill among other things, and these have since formed a dominant factor in the party politics. Mr. Wilson is chairman of the State Central Committee and of the execu tive branch as well.

New York's Boast. A statistician in one of the city departments, who has kept tab on the business, says that there are as many marriages in New York every year ns there are in Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Chleago and St. Louis

Wise Guy.

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ON THE JOB AT ROOSEVELT'S WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS Washington, D. C.-As chairman of the Roosevelt campaign, Senator Jos-

Senator Dixon is a lawyer from "Washington.--While the various wives hopefully plan for the day Cummings, wife of Senntor Cumber and detected and the candidates, both democratic and respectively the publican, are hustling for votes in the "first lady of the land." | wife of New Jersey's chief executive, their attempt to secure delogates in | Three of these are Mrs. Abort B. and Mrs. Oscar Underwood, wife of security of the secure delogates in | Three of these are Mrs. Abort B. and Mrs. Oscar Underwood, wife of security of the secure delogates in | Three of these are Mrs. Abort B. and Mrs. Oscar Underwood, wife of security of the secure delogates in | Three of these are Mrs. Abort B. and Mrs. Oscar Underwood, wife of security of the secure delogates in | Three of these are Mrs. Abort B. and Mrs. Oscar Underwood, wife of security of the secure delogates in | Three of these are Mrs. Abort B. and Mrs. Oscar Underwood, wife of security of the secure delogates in | Three of these are Mrs. Abort B. and Mrs. Oscar Underwood, wife of security of the security of

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

PUSH BUTTONS OR THE ELECTRICAL

tons. The commercial world has been revolutionized, by push-· button discoveries. If in a hotel we want ice water, a meal or a messenger, we push a button. If we wish to ride on an elevator or to stop a car, we push a button, If we want light or power we push or turn a but-

At first the discoverers and inventors of these systems, which preceded the universal use of these push buttons, had a hard time making themselves known. They were functical and insune. The world is full of wrinkle-browed skeptics. With a sour countenance, which is preceded by a sour stomach. they seaff at every new idea. presented.

For thousands of years, God demonstrated the power of the compressed air in the terrifle voice of the hurricane, but we saw it not. It remained for Westinghouse to bottle and put : it into use, "We now use it asnir brukes on locomotives, street ears, to blow whistles of our factories, etc.

Edison lighted the torch of the electrical current in the sky and demonstrated its power. by demolishing the giants, of the forests, and hurling from their stronghold the towering rocks, but the people went into the caverus and said "God is angry 1" It remained for Frank-

less than one hundred years ago, soaring in the heavens in is thunder storm to reveal a hidden truth, that has brought pleasure, power, light and wonder, revolutionizing the world. making almost every mechanical device operated and conwolled by an electrical push button. (He was ridiculed and scoffed.)

WOMEN ACTIVE IN NATIONAL POLITICS. San Francisco.—Roosevelt and Taft Women's Clubs are being organized in every locality over the state and an active campaign in the interest of the respective candidates is being waged. The Women's Roosevelt club is backed up by Governor Illram W. Johnson. In the picture above are shown two of the active workers, Mrs.

Philip Bancroft and Miss Helen Todd. Mrs. Bessle L. Krebs is lending the movement in the interest of President

WILSON -

MAY GRACE WHITE HOUSE AS "FIRST LADY OF THE LAND."

When Harvey discovered and announced the circulation of blood, he was ostracised, most by the people that reaped the greatest benefits from his discovery, (The medical profes-

Watt, in his thatched hub. dreaming of the days when the steam engine should revolutionize the world, was laughed at asa hard-brained philosopher, Fulton in his dinky bout, steaming up the Hudson, hardly then convinced his disbelievers. The age of push buttons hit hard before it arrived. These illustrations prove that none are so blind as those who won't see.

The discuses of the human family have been proclaimed in the most pronounced manuer for thousands of years and yet THE CAUSE of disease has remained unknown. Disease has been striking death to the young and strong. The fruth has entirely unobserved because those, who all this time, have been intent upon destroy. ing the symptoms by the use of

This is an age of push but-lin's experiment with a kite, drugs, slapping, manipulating, plasters and doping, etc., have looked the wrong way. It remained for a common American, discover the truth by. accident which, during all these ages has stood out like a bea-.con light-so plain, so simple, and proclaim it to the world as CHIROPRACTIC. It remained for a selfmade student (D. J. Palmer) to develop this idea into an art, science and philoso --

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Palmer's first patients sneaked in buck doors for fear that they might be seen. Many were pronounced helpless by M. D.'s, and they were willing to try unything. Most of them got well, and told their friends to "go thou and do likewise," and in spite of the persecutions. Chiropractic is the greatest push button discovery of this push bu .on age. . .

When Palmer announced with a calm certainty, that he had developed a science and art of adjusting the push button . eause (doing so without the use of drugs or surgery) by the simple method of push buttons (spinal adjustment)' hé too was looked upon as a dreamer, and as a dangerous mun to be at large. He was (and still is being) persecuted by the medical profession who have refused to investigate its merits.

Will YOU investigate this

science, which is as accurate as send power to move the foot, mathematics? Will you give it the thought you would if purchasing a piano or a city lot?

Nature, the power that rules and reigns, flows her energy to correct a wrong. When you cut your finger, nature sends out her life forces and heals it. The wound that is made by a surgeon's knife is healed through nature. It is the chronic after effects of disease, where nature cannot get its forces through to correct the wrong, where assistance is needed. Here is where the Chiropractor comes in. We have the brain, the spinal cord, the nerves within the body and they are likened to a telephone system, with the bruin as the central station. Central (the brain) is receiving impressions or messages from the outside world and the parts OPENING that need assistance. You step on a tack and almost instantly the message is received by the mind in the brain, then as instantly motor power is furnished from the brain to raise the foot. But suppose the nerves going to the foot were impinged, the current flow cut off, you would have no feeling in the foot, Central (the brain) would tie bands (ligaments) will not receive the message, and the tack would remain in the foot. remain in an abnormal position. On the other hand, suppose there is sensation in the foot but the nerves controlling mo- the nerves where they emit tion were obstructed so that from the spinal cord, (second-Central (the brain) could not opening).

you would remain in agony.

THE RESIDENCE TO SELECT OF THE

If your stomach is running on half power you are told to eat bread and milk, to fast, etc. You dare not eat more than HALF a meal. You try medicine, dieting, everything with no results. You become discouraged, weak and wonder why? Your stomach button (vertebra) needs adjusting. When this is done the way is open. power is restored to the stomneh and nature cures you. The method is simple, yet this must he done before you can be restored to that balance of power called health.

The spine is composed of twenty-four movable bones piled one upon another, it is the line shaft of the body. Pressure upon nerves as they emit from the spinal cord from between the vertebrae will diminish power hence cause disease in the parts to which they term- of forces intelligently applied innte. (Notice cut as you read.)

These movable bones are subject to excessive strained positions owing to the way they are fastened together, the shape of them, etc. Those fibrous classtretch and this allows them to As long as they remain in this position there is a pressure on

Lack of current forces is the emise of effects known as disease. By slips, over-lifts, falls, ete, these veretebrao are wrenched out of normal position. The work of the Chirepractor is to find those which are out of alignment, and by using the vertebrae as push buttons he adjusts them into position, turns on the current by taking the pressure off the nerve. You get well. (First opening.)

I am sure you have the idea. and the more you know, the more reasonable it appears.

There are three classes who condemn Chiropractic: One. knows nothing about it and condemn anything. Those who have had their backs "punched" (but not adjusted) by an incompetent. Or those who expected a miracle, to get well-in r week of trouble that has bothered them for twenty years.

Chiropraetic is a concussion to the spine for the purpose of adjusting displaced, vertebrae (push buttons) into normal position, thereby restoring transmission of mature currents. When this is done no more is needed.

The time is coming when every household will, have the push buttons of their spines adjusted, thereby adding years to their lives and life to their years. R. U. living in today or yesterday?

SECOND

Office open every evening 7 to 8 p. m : 9 a m to 12 m : 2 p. m. to 6 p m. Not medcias, S urgery, Osteopathy.

J. N. IMLAY Graduate Chiropractor

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